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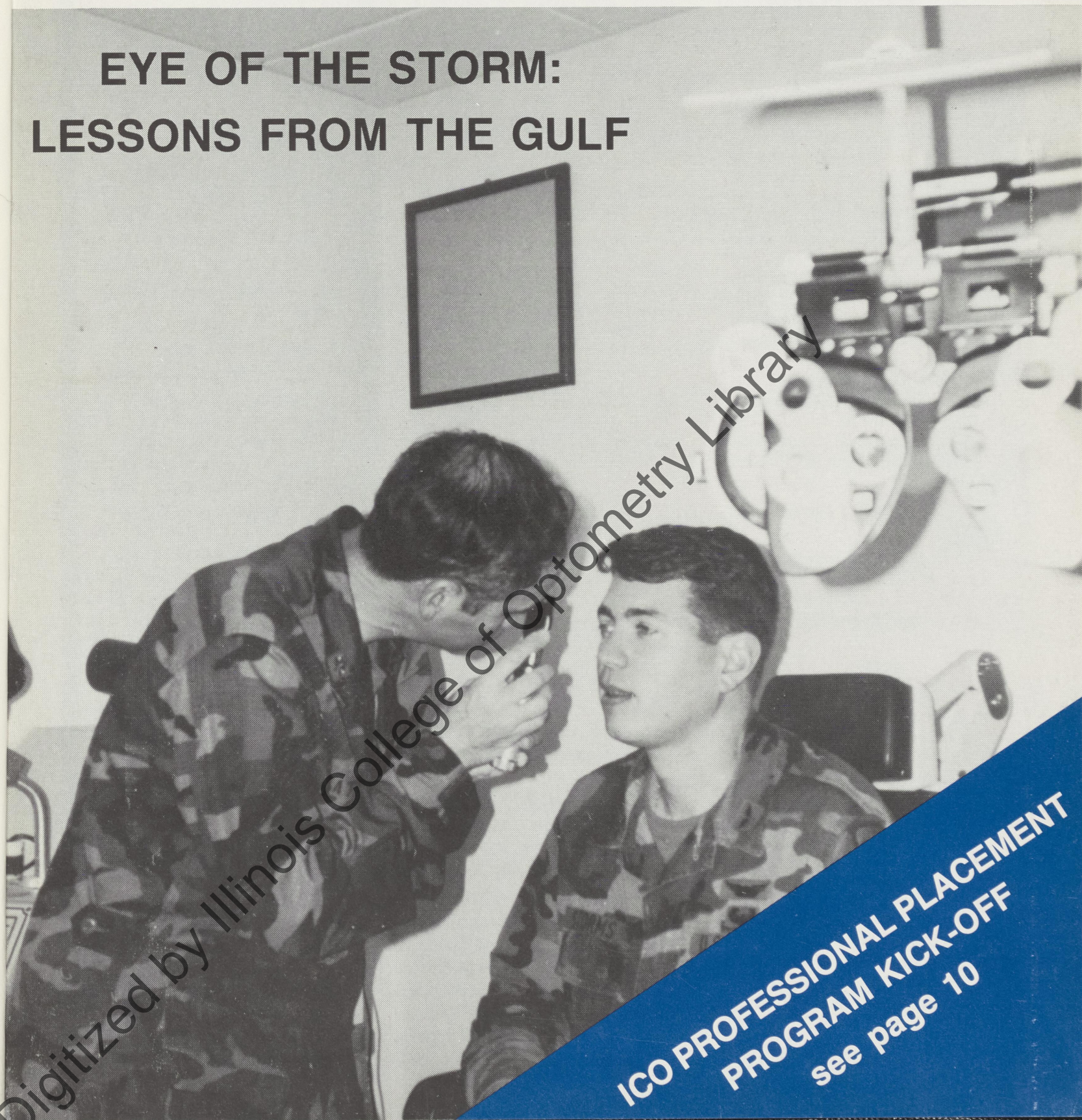
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The Image Joins Battle to Save Environment

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Harold S. Rockstein, O.D. retired in July, 1990. Dr. Rockstein practiced for 50 years. Since retiring, Dr. Rockstein has decided to spend more time sculpting, a favorite past time for almost 43 years and he plans to take an art and a computer class at the local college. Another hobby is collecting antique spectacles and netsukes. Dr. Rockstein currently resides in Eugene, Oregon.

'47

John L. Krause, O.D. is active with the Florida Retired Optometrist Association. Recently, he spoke at the National Eye Research Foundation Convention, held at the Mirage Hotel, Las Vegas, Nevada.

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Melvin Kaplan, O.D. and **Frederic Flach, M.D.** conducted a joint Grand Round Presentation at Silver Hill Psychiatric Rehabilitation Center in New Cannan, Connecticut. Their topic was "Identification and Rehabilitation of Psychiatric Patient Through Visual Intervention." Dr. Kaplan demonstrated the Directive and Disruptive Value of Yoke Prisms in Changing Performance, Behavior and Attention. Dr. Kaplan is a member of the Psychiatric Faculty for Research at the New York Medical College in Valhalla, Westchester County, New York.

Floyd D. Mizener, O.D. retired from his practice as of January 1, 1991. Dr. Mizener is still available for consultation with his partners; Dr. John Sims, '64, Dr. Ted Depukat, '60 and Dr. Laura Giancola, '90.

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Joseph A. Nolan, O.D. received the Leonardo da Vinci Award from the National Eye Research Foundation at the recent congress in Las Vegas, Nevada. His lecture described the bifocal effect from a single vision contact lens and how the use of a modified concentric design increases the amount of power available for reading.

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Jeffrey Anshel, O.D. wrote and published the book, *Healthy Eyes, Better Vision* in October, 1990.

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Therese B. Dahl, LCDR, O.D. was called to active duty to staff Unit 108 of the National Disaster Medical System.

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Randall L. Beatty, Maj., O.D., M.D., Chief of Oculoplastic and Reconstructive Surgery for the United States Air Force served overseas with the eleventh Contingency Hospital in support of Operation Desert Storm.

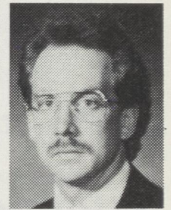
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Joyce Miller, O.D. was married to Andrew Mundahl on May 19, 1990. They are living in Minnetonka, Minnesota.

'85

Ralph W. Henry, Jr., O.D. and his wife, Debbie have moved from Indianapolis, Indiana to Savage, Minnesota. Dr. Henry is practicing in Faribault and Owatonna, Minnesota, while Mrs. Henry is working as a cytotechnologist at St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Walter A. Mayo, O.D. was recently elected Secretary-Treasurer of the South Carolina Optometric Association. Dr. Mayo's optometric practice is with the Coastal Eye Group and Bay Microsurgical Unit, Inc., Georgetown, South Carolina. In the past, Dr. Mayo has served as president of the Waccamaw Optometric Society and also chairman for the South Carolina Optometric Association Membership Committee.



Deborah Zelinski, O.D. passed the written and oral examinations of C.O.V.D. in October, 1990. She received her certificate of Fellowship at the annual convention.

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Pamela Lowe, O.D. is proud to announce the birth of her son, Cody Lowe. This 8 1/2 ounce baby boy was born on November 18, 1990.

'90

Pat Colerick, O.D. spoke at the Nebraska Optometric Association's annual meeting in October, 1990. Dr. Colerick addressed approximately 100 members of Nebraska's Paraoptometric Association on "What The O.D. Sees."

Annette Calud, O.D. was interviewed for an article in the *Chicago Sun-Times*. In this article, Dr. Calud talks about her stage career, goals, interests and her optometric profession. She will make her debut in the Broadway production, "Miss Saigon" on April, 11, 1991 in New York City, New York.

Request For Equipment Donation

The ICO faculty would like to establish a "hands-on" practice station in the ICO library, where students can use videotapes to review clinical examination techniques while practicing on the appropriate instrument. A Phoropter is needed for

this purpose.

Any alumnus/a who has an **AO 590, Rxmaster, ultra Rxmaster, or B & L Green phoropter** and would like to donate it to the college, please contact Dr. Peter Nelson at 1-800-397-2424.

ICO Alumnus Honored as Citizen of the Year

Floyd D. Mizener, O.D. was honored as Citizen of the Year at the Downers Grove Chamber of Commerce's 40th Annual Dinner Dance held November 3, 1990 at the Radisson Suite Hotel, Downers Grove, Illinois.

Each year, this award is presented to an individual who has displayed true dedication to the community. As a leader of the Lion's Club, Y.M.C.A., Good Samaritan Hospital, Evangelical

Health Foundation and the Chamber of Commerce, as well as 40 years of work in vision care and participation in local, state and national optometric organizations, Dr. Mizener was recognized for his community involvement.

The award was presented by Mayor of Downers Grove, Betty Cheever, during an elegant gathering of Chamber members, families and friends.

Attention Golfers !!! Alumni Council Announces First Annual ICO Alumni Golf Outing

Alumni golfers from Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois are invited to attend the 1st Annual ICO Alumni Golf Outing at Eagle Ridge Country Club and Resort in historic Galena, Illinois. Event Chairperson, James R. Butler, O.D. of Clinton, Iowa notes that the event will start on Wednesday night, July 24 with an Alumni reception and dinner to be followed by two hours of certified continuing education. On Thursday, July 25, alumni golfers will gather together, bright and early, for tee-off times.

According to Dr. Butler, Eagle Ridge Country Club was awarded Golf Magazine's 1990 Silver Medal for the Best Golf Resort in America. For the spouses and other non-golfers, this 68,000 acre resort has numerous tennis courts, horse stables, a 220 acre lake with a beach, two restaurants and a fitness center. Transportation to downtown Galena will also be available.

During this academic/golfing event, the ICO Sports Vision Department will present a program entitled: The Optometric Evaluation of the Athletic Population.

Further information regarding this event is available from the Alumni office.

H.O.A. 1990 Man of the Year

Eryle Okamura, O.D., '85 was presented with the 1990 Man of the Year award at the annual convention, held at the Westin Kauai, Kauai, Hawaii, in November, 1990.

Dr. Okamura has been active in the field of optometry as well as the community. He was chairman of Save Your Vision Week in 1990

and served as the Recording Secretary of the Hawaiian Optometric Association Board of Directors for the 1989-90 term. In addition, he has participated on the convention and legislative committees, plus numerous screenings.

Dr. Okamura has a solo private practice in Waikiki and resides in Honolulu, Hawaii.

ICO Alumnus Publishes Book

Jeffrey R. Anshel, '75 published the book, *Healthy Eyes Better Vision* in October, 1990. His book offers accessible eye care advice to the young and old with topics ranging from: the mechanics of visual function and the anatomy of the eyeball, evaluating one's eyes with visual do-it-yourself eye tests to eyes on the job and at play.

Following graduation from ICO, Dr. Anshel served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy from 1975-77 in San Diego, California where he established the Navy's first vision therapy center. In 1978, he opened a practice for Holistic Optometry at the Center For Total Health in Solana Beach, California.

In 1984, Dr. Anshel opened a general practice in Cardiff, California where he combined traditional and alternative vision care techniques to offer his patients a full range of services. He then opened a second office in Del Mar in 1988. Moving into the '90's, Dr. Anshel's latest venture, called Corporate Vision Consulting, addresses the high-stress area of vision demands on the job in relation to work with video display terminals.

Dr. Anshel was listed in Who's Who Among Young Professionals in California in 1986 and 1987 and has been a lecturer at the Santa Fe College of Natural Medicine in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Presently, he is on the advisory board of the National Iridology Research Association.

Dr. Anshel resides in La Costa, California with his wife and two children.

The Greatest Financial Story Ever Told: Subtitled: Sell Your Real Estate, Buy Stock Mutual Funds!

In my most recent article, late in 1990, I talked about the coming recession and the advisability of locking in investment returns in longer-term, fixed-income vehicles in anticipation of lower interest rates ahead. That trend has recently carried both long and short-term interest rates downward. I expect short-term rates (like CD's and money markets) to decline a bit more during the year, perhaps as much as a point. This means money market rates, which are currently about 6.75 percent, could drop to the 5.75 percent level. Long-term rates could drop another half point this year to the 7.50 percent level from the current 8.2 percent range, as represented by the 30 year U.S. Government Treasury bond. In my most recent article I wrote about ways to increase your return in this environment while maintaining risk at acceptable levels.

Now I'd like to make a case for investing in stocks as a valuable correlation to investing in fixed income vehicles. "Stocks and bonds" have almost always been mentioned in the same breath with one another. However, older investors who lived through the depression, and younger investors who panicked through October of 1987 would probably just as well like to forget about stocks—at least if they SOLD them! Almost all stock buyers who owned decent quality equities and had even moderate diversification who held on to them are now well ahead of where they would have been had they panicked and sold everything. Stocks have significantly outperformed both the money market and bonds for at least the last 62 years and I see no reason for this trend to change now.

Most people have two big stumbling blocks with the stock market. First off, they PLAY it like it's some giant gambling casino or race track. Their Uncle Louie told them to place a month's wages on the 60 to 1 shot in the third race to win. This is not

only foolish, it ultimately results in a much poorer bettor/speculator and it ultimately turns off the "player" to the equities market, a market he can ill-afford to ignore if he values his future financial security.

I would like to have a share of General Electric for every time I've heard the lament, "I've never been able to make money in the stock market." (I would probably now have a controlling interest in GE and be a prominent member of the Board of Directors). When questioned more closely, however, my "investor" usually has bought 8,000 shares of "some outfit out of Wichita called BIOCUMPUTER CHICKEN CORP." at 90 cents a share. What research did he or she do? None. It was good ole Uncle Louie (the horse tout) who has a friend, who has a friend, who said that "this one's goin' to the moon." Don't get me wrong, brokerage firms and stock advisory services are not the sole fonts of knowledge when it comes to the stock market. There are many alternatives and perhaps even better sources of ideas, but those sources must carry some authority. For example, I received a very good stock idea from an optometrist when he suggested that I take a look at Allergan Pharmaceutical at the time it was spun off from Smithkline Corp. The source was authoritative and I checked it out independently.

The second problem for investors is that the stock market's biggest strength can also be its most preeminent weakness. I'm speaking of its LIQUIDITY. Unlike real assets, for example real estate, an investor can go to the paper every day to determine exactly what his investment is worth. And, if he cares to he can sell his investment any business day and have his money in his pocket in seven days. A problem arises because, invariably, investors get most scared when the stock goes to its lowest price. Then rather than

buying more shares at cheaper prices, they tend to sell what they have bought at much higher prices. Historically, this has never been wise but, nevertheless is a natural reaction to adverse circumstances.

Once we get beyond the two big problems of investing in stocks, I believe I can demonstrate why doing so is both logical and timely. I've previously noted that stocks have historically outperformed both bonds and money markets and, if you exclude the leverage factor, most types of real estate. Right now, (this is written February 17, 1991), is a propitious time to buy stocks, and not just the big, well-known companies either. The stocks of many smaller companies are particularly attractive. The reasons? There are several. First, these stocks have not been so cheap, relative to the big stocks, for years. The NASDAQ Composite average, which is comprised of smaller companies, has been selling on the same relative value basis as the larger companies (for example those in the Dow Jones Average) **and yet have an annual growth rate in earnings of two to three times the larger stocks!** In other words, they're cheap. You can get a Cadillac for the price of a Chevy!

Another reason to buy stocks, besides the fact that many of them are cheap, is that alternative investments don't appear quite as attractive. For example, CD's, bonds and money markets have returns that are quite low. It also appears that, for a variety of reasons, real estate will be less attractive for several years and yet, you must have a place to put your money.

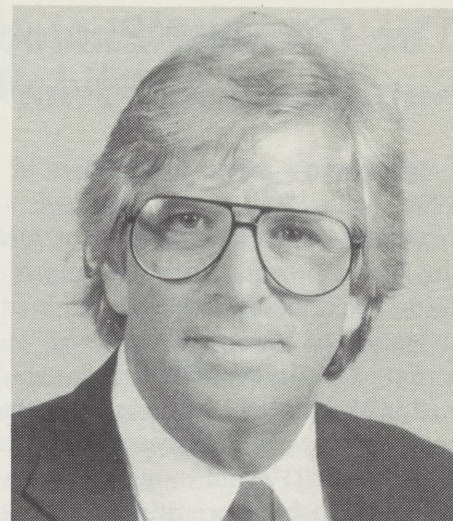
In my opinion, the U.S. Stock market also becomes attractive by process of elimination because demographics are changing in its favor. Yesterday's BMW-buying, restaurant-hopping yuppie is today's couch potato. "CP's" save more and spend less than yuppies! Some of

their money will go into savings, including the stock market. As people save more they will help keep interest rates low and provide the funds essential for investment. This in turn will keep the U.S. competitive in the production of goods and services. It will also preclude the necessity for foreigners to finance our national debt. It will then help to make our currency, the good ole yankee dollar, competitive with the yen and the D-mark. If the dollar is stable or somewhat strong against these currencies, it will facilitate the flow of those currencies into U.S. stock and bond markets. This will cause further rises in those markets. Furthermore, once the euphoria over eastern Europe has died down, I believe we will see that rebuilding East Germany will require much political attention and considerable capital, and could be inflationary in nature. This, in turn, would boost the fortunes of the dollar.

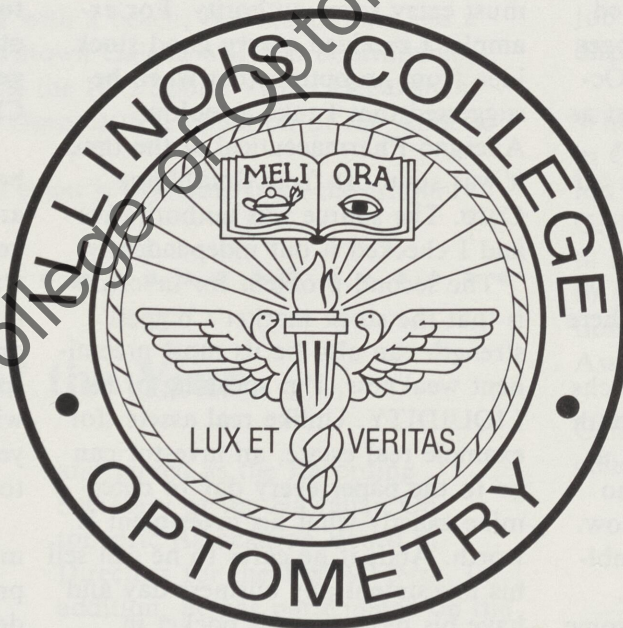
How, then, can you participate in the anticipated rise of secondary stocks? One of the best ways is to invest in the right mutual fund--one

which invests in well-run, medium size companies. Used in conjunction with a **mutual fund timing system**, a technique which I employ, a mutual fund could possibly produce profits well beyond what stocks of the Dow Jones variety could provide. Furthermore, since the timing system **theoretically** prevents sustaining major losses, you can park your money in the money-market fund while the stock market undergoes its inevitable corrections.

The bottom line for would-be investors is, **THINK ABOUT THE STOCK MARKET AS A PLACE FOR SOME OF YOUR SERIOUS, LONG-TERM MONEY.** Make use of a high quality mutual fund which focuses on medium size and smaller growth companies. In conjunction with the mutual fund, consider using a mutual fund timing system. With or without the system, the purchase of shares in a small-growth company mutual fund should serve you well over the long-term and presents an attractive alternative to today's low interest rates.



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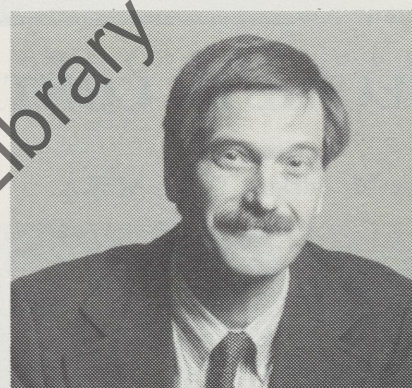
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Sandra Block, B.S., O.D., recently attained Fellowship in the American Academy of Optometry at the Annual Ellerbrock Memorial Continuing Education Program in Nashville, Tennessee. Dr. Block is a clinical professor and optometrist in the Pediatrics Service of the Illinois Eye Institute. She teaches two courses which include Vision and Learning and Vision Care of Special Populations, which she co-teaches with another ICO faculty member, Dr. Janice Scharre. Dr. Block '81 and her father, Dr. Leo Stein'48 are both alumni of ICO.



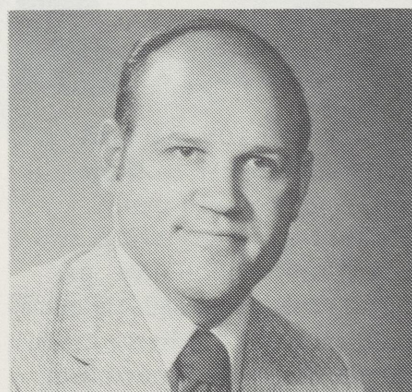
Susan A. Cotter, O.D., was admitted as a Diplomate in the Binocular Vision & Perception Section of the American Academy of Optometry. Dr. Cotter teaches two courses at ICO; Strabismus/Amblyopia Diagnosis and Management. She also instructs and supervises in the Pediatrics/Binocular Vision Clinic of the Illinois Eye Institute. Dr. Cotter is also an ICO alumna and graduated in 1983.

Garry Leshner, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Pharmacology and Toxicology published, *A Quick Reference to the Top Prescription Drugs: Mechanisms and Ocular Toxicities* in September, 1988. The American Optometric Student Association Board of Trustees has voted to use this book as the second year membership benefit. The book will be distributed to approximately 1200 second year optometry students across the country.



Janice M. Jurkus, O.D., M.B.A. was recently interviewed by *Optometric Management* for the January, 1991 issue. In this article, 91 optometrists were asked to share their thoughts on the upcoming year. Dr. Jurkus explained that her goal in 1991 is to "expand contact lens education to various groups of people." In addition to her interview, Dr. Jurkus offered professional advice in two articles printed in Chicago area newspapers; *Beacon News* and *Rolling Meadows Review*. In both articles, Dr. Jurkus discussed how contact lens wearers can battle winter conditions.

Derrald Taylor, O.D., M.S., Associate Professor of Optometry was given the Distinguished Service Award by the Illinois Association of Education and Rehabilitation of Visually Impaired in March, 1990.



FACULTY MEMBER PROFILE

Janice Jurkus, O.D., M.B.A. is an Associate Professor and Chief of Specialty Contact Lens Service at the Illinois Eye Institute.

In 1974, Dr. Jurkus graduated from ICO and joined the ICO faculty staff as an instructor. After two years, she became an Assistant Professor and later in 1982 - 85 she was Director of the Contact Lens Clinic and Chairman of the Optometric Science Division.

Dr. Jurkus is responsible for the organization of Contact Lens Specialty Care, the interaction of didactic and clinical educational experience, as well as overseeing the daily operations of the Contact Lens area. She also teaches all contact lens course material.

Throughout her professional

career at ICO, Dr. Jurkus has been very active in the field. She has conducted numerous lectures for various organizations, including the National Eye Research Foundation, the Illinois Optometric Association, the American Optometric Association Contact Lens Section, and Eye Quest. Dr. Jurkus has also published a number of articles in such publications as *Contact Lens Forum*, *International Contact Lens Clinic*, *Optometric Management*, and the *American Journal of Optometry and Physiological Optics*. Recently, Dr. Jurkus traveled to Sorrento, Italy as the United States representative of the American Optometric Contact Lens Educators for a meeting of the International Association of Contact Lens Educators (IACLE).

Educators (IACLE).

Recently, Dr. Jurkus traveled to Sydney, Australia where she visited the internationally-known University of New South Wales Cornea and Contact Lens Research Unit (CCLRU). During her visit, she met with CCLRU researcher, Arthur Back to discuss contact lens education and research.

Dr. Jurkus is originally from Cudahy, Wisconsin. She attended the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee for pre-optometric studies before coming to ICO. After graduating from ICO, Dr. Jurkus also attained a Masters of Business Administration at Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois. Dr. Jurkus resides in Chicago, Illinois.

SPECIALTY CONTACT LENS CLINIC

written by:

Janice M. Jurkus, O.D., M.B.A.



For those of you that have visited the Illinois Eye Institute recently, you have seen many changes. The entry way brings you to a beautiful reception area, the dispensing station has high style frames, displays and delivery areas. Moving on, you walk on excellent

carpeting past newly developed and equipped modules. Each primary care suite has its own patient population and the student clinicians use new and highly sophisticated equipment. Each slit lamp has a teaching tube. Dilation, visual fields, gonioscopy and other primary care techniques are a routine part of patient care. You are in a beautiful, new clinical area. Continue walking and you find newly renovated Low Vision and Binocular Vision clinics on the first floor. Just across from the elevator you see the sign for the Specialty Contact Lens Clinic. When you reach it, you see it...looks the same. It has not yet been renovated and seems somewhat out of place on the 'spiffy' first floor. Although the physical facility appears unchanged over the past six years, what goes on in the Specialty Contact Lens Clinic has changed dramatically.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN SPECIALTY CONTACT LENS?

Simple spherical soft lenses for the average, easy contact lens patient are provided to them as part of the primary care service. This allows the Specialty Contact Lens area to concentrate on providing care to the complex patient population. The atypical contact lens patient is referred to the Specialty Clinic for contact lens care. A normal day will have all different types of patients in the Specialty Contact Lens area. It is common to have a keratoconic patient in one room, a presbyope in need of bifocal contact lenses in another, an aphake in the next room and a three year old anisometropes waiting to get his contact lenses.

The Specialty Contact Lens Clinic has the availability of the newest lens design and modalities. We are prescribing numerous RGP lens materials, back, bi and front toric lenses, various water content

soft lenses and three different types of disposable lenses. Enhancer tinted lenses for light eyes, color changing lenses for dark eyes and red lenses for color vision enhancement are fitted. Rigid gas permeable and soft lens bifocals of alternating and simultaneous designs as well as monovision systems are available for the presbyope.

Photokeratoscopy is used for designing lenses for the patient who has keratoconus, corneal transplants, distorted or irregular corneas. Piggy back lenses, custom designed soft lenses for keratoconus as well as conventional rigid lens designs are utilized to give "usable vision" to otherwise visually impaired individuals.

Our patients come from various sources. The major referral source is from the Illinois Eye Institute - Illinois College of Op-

tometry Primary Care Clinic, but we also care for problem patients sent directly to the Specialty Contact Lens Clinic from private practitioners. Doctors who desire a second opinion or who have patients that present a special challenge can send their patient directly to the Specialty Contact Lens Clinic for a consultation and if desired, lens fitting. These patients are referred back to the original doctor, who is sent a detailed report, after an acceptable lens design has been provided. Unique, difficult patients who are seen at any of the affiliated ICO clinics are also referred to the Specialty Contact Lens area.

The fourth year student clinician is assigned to the Specialty Contact Lens Clinic and the advanced care area for one quarter. During this eleven week time period, they work closely with the

Contact Lens staff doctors to examine, design and provide contact lens care to the challenging contact lens patient population. The expert core of Contact Lens staff doctors include Drs. Janice Jurkus, Neil Hodur, Jerold Silverman, Neil Gailmard, E. Grace Ary-Tucker and Gary Gunderson.

Finally, although the Specialty Contact Lens Clinic has not yet been renovated and still looks the same, the teaching, care and student-patient experience has changed to keep up and, in fact, lead in the ever changing world of Contact Lens care.

ICO Santa at Easter Seals

ICO faculty member, Dr. Dominick Maino, O.D. played Santa Claus during this past holiday season for approximately 40 children enrolled at the Gilchrist-Marchman (GM) Rehabilitation Center of the Easter Seal Society of Metropolitan Chicago. Each child sat on Santa's lap, told Santa what they wanted for Christmas and then received a special Christmas gift.

Dr. Maino is an associate professor in the department of Pediatrics/Binocular Vision at the Illinois Eye Institute and supervises the ICO/Easter Seals Eye Clinic located at the GM rehab center. A noted expert in the area of visual problems of handicapped children, Dr. Maino's research includes determining the ocular anomalies associated with many handicapping conditions including the Fragile X, Poland-Mobius, and Sotos Syndromes. He also serves as chairman of both the Easter Seal Medical Advisory Board and the Inter-Agency Birth to Three Infant Early Intervention Council.



ICO Santa @ Easter Seals, Dr. Maino.

Eye Of The Storm

Patriot Missiles, A-10's, Apache Helicopters, Laser Guided "Smart" Bombs... Sound familiar? As this is written, Operation Desert Storm has passed into history, to become a part of the proud tradition of the Armed Forces of the United States. Just as Optometry has served in every war in the 20th Century, we were there this time as well. But this was a different kind of war, and Optometry was more important than ever. For this was a "high tech" war - a war of radar screens and computers and bombs guided to their target by camera. A war, unlike all others in this Century, where the U.S. Military bragged "we rule the night!" This was a war in which **vision** became unsurpassingly paramount for success!

While our troops received excellent training and preparation, environmental conditions presented major challenges. The brilliant blazing sun combined with the wind-blown desert sand combined to make vision inordinately difficult. Thus, Optometry stepped in as many Optometrists participated in Operation Desert Storm both at home and abroad. These individuals are truly "unsung heros."

"Optometry has played a tremendous role in the conflict," according to Major Louis Katz, O.D., ICO '79 and a member of the ICO Board of Trustees stationed at the Lyster Community Hospital at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Called to active duty, Major Katz practiced with four other optometrists at Fort Rucker, home of the army aviators. Each day he and his colleagues conducted basic visual exams for reservists, dependents and retired veterans. Since Fort Rucker is designed to train pilots for combat readiness, a complete visual exam for every pilot was imperative. Major Katz explained that each reservist examined was required to have 20/20 acuity, along with accurate depth and color perception.



AH-64A "Apache" Helicopter

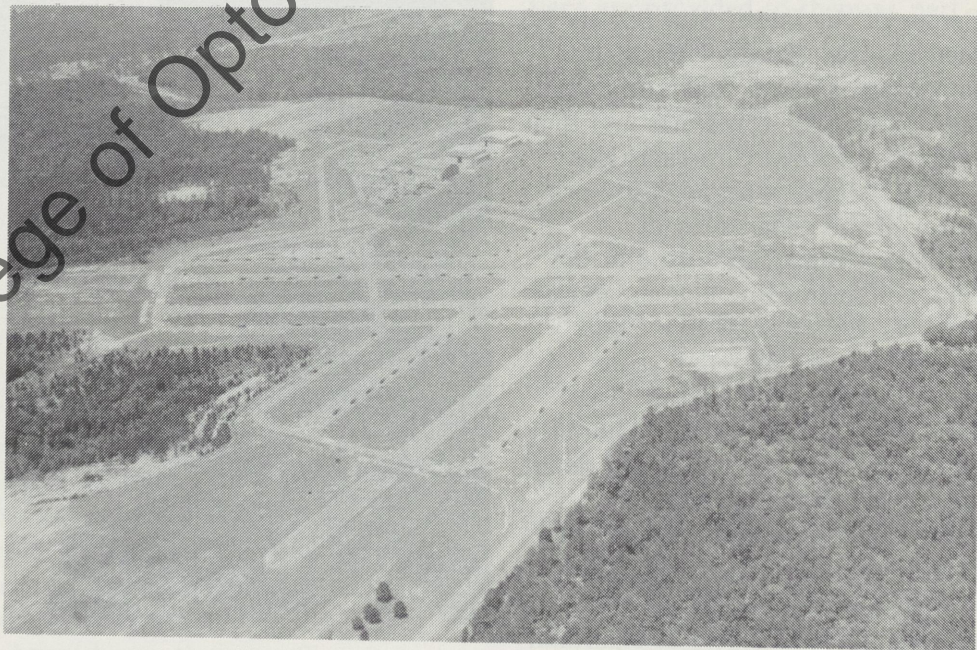
For every reservist called to active duty in the gulf, two pairs of glasses, spectacle inserts for his/her protection mask and one pair of prescription sunglasses were handed out. Any non-prescription wearers received a pair of sunglasses and combat glasses. During his stay at the fort, Major Katz's main goal was to help prepare reserves for what lay ahead.

While the role of optometrists in the Gulf crisis has been fairly well documented, it is not widely known that students of Optometry also played an important part! As part of an externship, fourth year ICO student, Debra Barnett worked at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. Barnett also helped examine reservists, dependents and

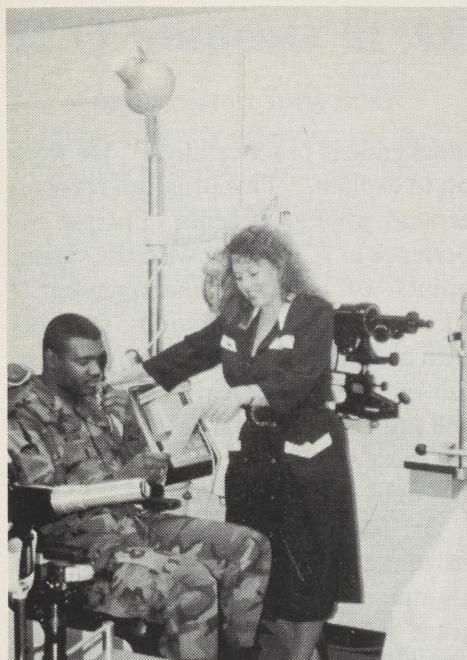
veterans. Many of the reservists that Barnett examined were sent to Germany, to await their call to Saudi Arabia, while others were sent directly to the Gulf. "All reservists were not shipped out until they had their exams completed and received prescriptive or nonprescriptive devices. I was pleased to learn this because having the most clear, accurate vision could only be to their advantage," stated Barnett.

Although it can never rightfully be said that war has a positive side, Optometry did learn several lessons from the environment in which this war was conducted. According to ICO faculty member and Chief of Contact Lens, Dr. Janis Jurkus, "Contact lenses that used to be a luxury became a critical part of the vision correction for our soldiers in the Gulf. The development of new contact lens modalities, such as disposable lenses, has allowed our service men to wear contact lenses under the most adverse conditions. Thus, Optometry has definitely played an important part during the Gulf crisis."

One final note about Operation Desert Storm - because of the extensive use of Reserves, this war



An aerial view of Fort Rucker, home of the army aviators.



Fourth year ICO student, Debra Barnett examines an army reservist during her externship at Fort Sheridan.

touched a broad cross section of America (the average age of the Desert Storm forces was 26, almost four years older than in Viet Nam). And Optometry was no different. Optometry sent practitioners in their fifties and Optometric students in their twenties (third year

ICO student, Mohammed Saleem Akhtar was called up in the waning days of the war). While we can't name each and every one of them, for what they have endured and accomplished, they have our most profound gratitude. With their sacrifices, they have earned great respect for the profession of Optometry, and have made us all proud to be Americans.



Reservists called to active duty line up at Fort Rucker, Alabama.



Pictured (left to right): ICO student Jay Heilman, Captain Larry Whetstine, O.D. and student Debra Barnett at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Regrettably, we could not recognize all of the dozens of doctors and students of optometry who have served in the armed forces, so we chose Dr. Katz and Ms. Barnett as representative. Again, our gratitude goes out to each and every one!

Have You Ever Considered An Associate... New Placement Program Can Help!

ICO is proud to introduce CO-OP - Career Opportunities in the Optometric Profession. Unlike any other optometric placement program in the nation, ICO has joined forces with a nationally recognized practice management consulting firm to offer students and recent graduates placement opportunities across the country.

What's in it for you, the practitioner? If you have ever considered selling your practice, or bringing in an associate, you may well have given up simply because you didn't know where to start! The process is time - consuming, and can become legally quite involved.



But, says ICO President Boyd B. Banwell, O.D., "Through CO-OP, ICO students and alumni can work with experienced counselors to determine which career avenues and practice structures best meet their respective needs. We're taking much of the leg - work, and the guess - work, out of the process."

As part of this program, ICO has recently entered into an agreement with John Gay and Associates, one of the largest eyecare practice management firms in the country. According

to the agreement, John Gay and Associates will use CO-OP as their first source of potential candidates for any situation which calls for a practice buy-out, providing practice opportunities for new associates, etc. In all instances, Gay & Associates' role will be as a **facilitator** — in other words, they will represent the doctor **and** the student to put together an arrangement that meets **both parties'** satisfaction. "The key to this program is that this consulting organization will represent the entity. They will not represent the young graduate, the student or the practitioner - giving preference to one over the other-but instead will represent the entity," Dr. Banwell explained.

How does this program work? If a doctor is looking for an associate, partner, buyer, etc., he/she will need to contact the ICO Alumni Office in order to receive a detailed questionnaire. Once the doctor has filled out the questionnaire and returned it to the Alumni Office, CO-OP will match the doctor's needs with the student profiles recorded in the CO-OP data base. In each instance, CO-OP will try to find three to five students who appear to be a preliminary "match." Those students will then be given information about the opportunity, and their profiles sent to the doctor. At that time, the doctor will be invited to contact the students and set-up a meeting. Should the doctor not find a match among the pre-selected students, he or she will be invited to schedule a visit to ICO to meet with other interested students. Once the doctor has made a tentative decision, Gay & Associates will then be available to structure the working relationship.

According to Dr. Banwell, "The underlying goal of this program is the placement of ICO graduates in independent practices. I am a firm believer in the fact that we need to keep

independent practice alive." He went on to explain, "This program revolves around giving students a better experience at ICO along with the salient points of practice management." "Furthermore, it provides students with an opportunity to find a practice, during their four years at ICO, that will suit their financial needs, especially for those that face accumulated financial debt after graduation."

Dr. Banwell also described several advantages to this program for ICO alumni. A doctor utilizing this program will not need to spend time researching, phoning, contacting, meeting, advertising, etc.— the "leg-work" is already completed for him/her. In addition, Dr. Banwell points out that the doctor will not have to contend with the legalities of the business arrangement as Gay & Associates is available to step into 'the picture.' By making use of this program, much valuable time and money can be saved!

At present, the Alumni Office has already accepted over fifty-seven names of doctors who have "heard" about our program and expressed an interest in participating. This growing list suggests that the program can only be to a doctor's benefit. ICO will serve as a link between alumni and students, with the expert assistance of Gay & Associates. "I am truly excited about this program and think it will be successful and beneficial for all participants!" Dr. Banwell concluded.

For more information about this program, contact the Advancement Office at 1-800-397-2424 and ask for Diane Cox.

ICO Students at AOSA Convention

Approximately forty ICO students recently attended the annual International American Optometric Student Association (AOSA) Convention, held in Boston, Massachusetts January 9-12, 1991.

The conference kicked off with a "Boston Tea Party" which turned out to be a dinner and dance, sponsored by Bausch & Lomb, enabling students from the various schools to meet one another. Other events during this three day academic meeting included: a panel discussion presented by the AOA, practice management seminars, continuing education courses, a 34 - booth exhibit hall, a presentation given by the Optical Laboratories Association, an Awards Banquet, and a scavenger hunt.

ICO students had the opportunity to meet and exchange ideas, including the pros and cons of various programs with students from other schools, some of which proved "eye-opening."

According to one ICO student: "A few students from other schools really liked the idea of all the clinical experience we receive in our fourth year. It made sense to them to put in a little extra classroom time during the first three years and to leave more time for clinic during the fourth year."

Another student explained:

"Our experience in clinic ap-



ICO students pose for a photo at a reception held during the AOSA Boston Convention.

parently surpasses many of the other schools. A routine dilated exam is unheard of in the states and provinces without therapeutic or diagnostic agents. Students from a state school were complaining that they don't see disease or challenging cases that we see daily. In addition, the lecture facilities offered to a private school are not up to ICO standards. The students that I had the opportunity to speak to were amazed to hear of our patient contact and specialty eye care."

Pertaining to extracurricular activities:

"Students from one state school have no government, only one club and no speakers. The student I met was very envious of our

large extracurricular program -- especially the variety of speakers and social functions that result."

Extracurricular facilities:

"I had an interesting run-in with a couple of guys from one of the larger state schools. I was in the weightroom at the hotel proudly wearing my ICO gym shirt when these two guys came up and said that they had heard about ICO's nice fitness center. I proceeded to give a five minute description of our great weightroom, gym, whirlpools, racquetball courts, etc. As I finished, the students, sadly shaking their heads, explained that their fitness center consisted solely of a pool table."

Navy Offers Optometry Scholarship

The United States Navy Recruiting Command Chicago District, recently visited the ICO campus to speak with students about a four year Health Professional Scholarship now offered by the Navy.

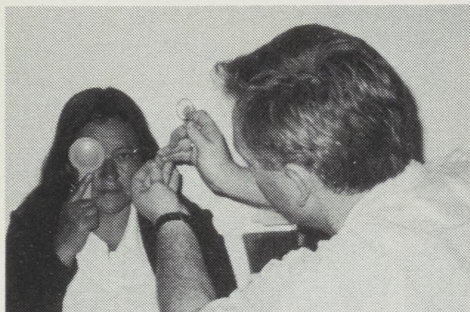
The scholarship is available to

all enrolled or accepted optometry students who meet Navy requirements. In addition, the scholarship will provide payment of full tuition, books and a monthly stipend of \$732.00. Successful applicants will serve a minimum of three years as an ac-

tive duty Navy optometrist.

ICO would like to thank the U.S. Navy for enabling students to complete their optometric education by offering this scholarship opportunity!

Student VOSH Has Adventurous Year



ICO student, Kurt Frischknecht examines an Ecuadorian woman.



Pictured (left to right): ICO students: Barry Blattberg, Mitchell Saure, Kurt Frischknecht, Beth Bladdek, Dr. Alfred Rosenbloom (center-seated), Richard Roberts, and Jose Montes during their Quito, Ecuador mission.

"It felt good that I was able to help people," fourth year ICO student Jose Montes stated as he described the trip he recently took with five other ICO students to Quito, Ecuador.

As representatives of the student Volunteers In Optometry Services to Humanity (VOSH), ICO students; Jose Montes, Mitch Sauer, Kurt Frischknecht, Richard Roberts, Barry Blattberg and Beth Bladick traveled to Quito, Ecuador where they provided visual exams for numerous Ecuadorians. This group of ICO students, along with sixteen optometrists, one optician, four nurses, one physician and fourteen assisting personnel left the United States on January 5 and returned

January 15, 1991. Four of the sixteen optometrists were ICO alumni with co-leaders; Drs. Alfred Rosenbloom and James Sanderson, plus Drs. John Lancaster and Jan Walser.

Upon arriving in Quito, the group traveled to a smaller town located outside of Quito, called Los Chillos. It was in this town that they conducted their examinations from early morning into the evening as long lines of Ecuadorians patiently waited for their exams. Montes estimated that close to 2,500 patients, from ages 4 months to 105 years, were examined during the eleven day mission! A variety of cases, ranging from hyperopia to glaucoma to toxoplasmosis were seen by ICO students and optometrists. Many of these Ecuadorians had never visited an optometrist before and "one lady began to cry when she realized that her vision had been improved," Montes explained. Out of the 10,000 pairs of glasses that VOSH brought, 3,000 spectacles were handed out during the entire mission. "It was a great trip and the students performed tremendously. They helped make this a most successful mission," Dr. Rosenbloom stated.

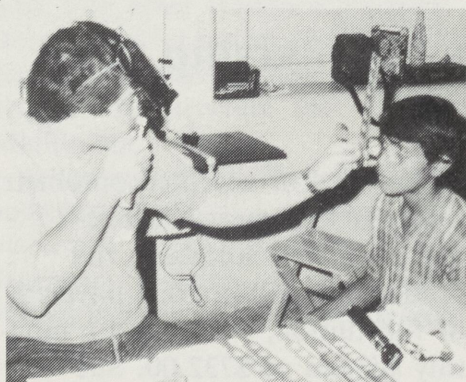
This is not the only trip that VOSH has made this year. Recently, another group of ICO students traveled to Yahalon Chiapas, Mex-

ico to conduct visual exams. Fourth year ICO students; Cynthia Jay and Kreg Harper represented the Iowa student VOSH on this particular mission, February 15-24, 1991. Jay and Harper traveled with five optometrists, four of which were ICO alumni, including Drs. Philip Hotel, Ruth McAndrews, Steve Rose and George Shelden.

During their ten day visit, this VOSH group stayed in a medical mission. They conducted their exams from 9:00 am - 2:00 pm and 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm, in keeping with the Mexican tradition of a siesta. According to Harper, this group saw approximately 2300 patients. In particular, he noted that there was an unusually high percentage of hyperopia and bilateral congenital cataract cases. By the end of the mission, it is estimated that VOSH handed out close to 2,000 pairs of glasses. "You put the glasses on their face and they light up," exclaimed Harper as he described the reaction of various patients.

Traveling by foot or bus, people came from all directions when word spread regarding the VOSH visit. In fact, there was such a large turnout that a card system was used for entry. Unfortunately, a number of Mexicans were turned away; however those that did receive exams were truly grateful. Although exams were free, several Mexicans brought fruits and vegetables as tokens of their appreciation. In addition, the VOSH group was treated exceptionally well. "The entire community went out of their way for us," Harper added.

"Thanks to the state VOSH organization working in conjunction with ICO's academic administration, this was a fantastic experience," Harper concluded, "I plan to go again with the Iowa VOSH group later after I've established myself in practice."



Fourth year ICO student, Kreg Harper examines Mexican boy.

Geographical Preferences for Practice Settings of 1991 ICO Graduates

GREG ACTIPES

HOMETOWN: Evergreen Park, IL
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION:
Augustana College
DEGREE: B.A.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION:
Chicagoland Area

SUZANNE ANDERSON

HOMETOWN: Pekin, IL
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION:
Augustana College
DEGREE: B.A.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Madison
or Milwaukee, WI
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Primary
Care
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED:
Associateship/Partner

EDWARD D. AUGDAHL

HOMETOWN: St. Paul, MN
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION:
University of Minnesota
DEGREE: B.S. - Psychology
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Midwest:
MN or IL
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Primary
Care, Low Vision
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED:
Associateship/Partner

JANE A. BACHMAN

HOMETOWN: Shorewood, WI
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION:
University of Wisconsin
DEGREE: B.S.V.S.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Southeast
WI
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Primary
Care, Contact Lens, Disease
HONORS: Beta Sigma Kappa Honor
Society, Tomb and Key Honor Society
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED:
Private, Associateship/Partner

DEBRA J. BARNETT

HOMETOWN: Kenosha, WI
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION:
University of Wisconsin- Parkside
DEGREE: B.S. - Biology
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: WI, IL
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED:
Associateship/Partner

PAULA J. BARRETTE

HOMETOWN: South Bend, IN
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION:
Valparaiso University
DEGREE: B.S. - Biology and
Chemistry, B.S.V.S.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION:
Southeastern WI, Northwestern IN
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Vision
Therapy
HONORS: Alpha Epsilon Delta - Pre-
Medical Honor Society, Beta Sigma
Kappa Honor Society, Gold Key Honor
Society
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Full
Scope Optometry - Group Practice

MEIR BEN-NISSAN

HOMETOWN: Miami Beach, FL
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION:
Florida International University
DEGREE: A.A., B.S.V.S.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Southeast
FL, CA
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Primary
Care, Pediatrics, Contact Lens
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED:
Associateship/Partner, Private or Group

ELIZABETH BLADEK

HOMETOWN: Middlefield, CT
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION:
Boston College
DEGREE: B.S.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: New
England
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Pediatrics
HONORS: Beta Sigma Kappa Honor
Society
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED:
Associateship/Partner

MARK BREI

HOMETOWN: Freeport, IL
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION:
Highland Community College
DEGREE: A.S.-Business Administra-
tion, A.S.-Medical Technology
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Freeport
or Rockford, IL or Monroe, WI
SPECIALTY INTEREST: Primary Care
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED:
Associateship/Partner, Private

ERIK C. BRENDTRO

HOMETOWN: Crooks, SD
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION:
Augustana College
DEGREE: B.A. - Biology
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Upper
Midwest/North Central States
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Pediatrics,
Contact Lens, Low Vision, Geriatrics
HONORS: Gold Key Optometric Honor
Society
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED:
Associateship/Partner or Group

ERIC L. BRODSKY

HOMETOWN: Boca Raton, FL
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION:
Florida Atlantic University
DEGREE: B.A. - Biology, B.S.V.S.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: FL, GA, NC
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Primary
Care, Contact Lens
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED:
Group or Partnership

ROBERT CHRIST

HOMETOWN: Chicago, IL
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION:
Loyola University of Chicago
DEGREE: B.S. - Biology
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Midwest,
Southern WI
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Pediatrics,
Advanced Care
HONORS: CSIOA V. President
1989-90, CSIOA Pres. 1990-1991
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Full
Scope Optometry

DENNIS COSGROVE

HOMETOWN: Okemos, MI
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Michigan State University
DEGREE: B.S.
GRAPHIC LOCATION: Western MI, Western NY
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Primary Care, Ocular Disease, Contact Lens
HONORS: Gold Key International Society Member
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Associateship/Partner, Group

LIDIA DIAKIW

HOMETOWN: Redford, MI
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: University of Michigan
DEGREE: B.S. - Microbiology
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: MI, OH, IN, IL
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Pediatrics, Contact Lens, Vision Training
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Associateship/Partner, Group

PAUL L. DUBBELS

HOMETOWN: Brainerd, MN
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: University of Minnesota
DEGREES: B.S. - Microbiology, B.S.V.S.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: St. Paul, MN/North Central States
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Primary Care, Contact Lens, Low Vision Aids/Services, Geriatrics, Industrial Vision
HONORS: Tomb and Key Honor Society
AWARDS: Robert C. Morrow Scholarship Award
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Associateship/Partner or Employer/Employee

JANIS ECKLUND

HOMETOWN: Orland Park, IL
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign
DEGREE: B.S. - Microbiology
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: IL, IN, Eastern IA
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Primary Care, Contact Lens, Low Vision, Pediatrics, Geriatrics, Vision Therapy
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Associateship/Partner, Private

WILLIAM DAVID ERKUS

HOMETOWN: Granada Hills, CA
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: University of California -Los Angeles
DEGREE: B.A., B.S.V.S.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Southern CA
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Contact Lens
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Partnership or Group

KRISTINE EVANS

HOMETOWN: Greendale, WI
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: University of Wisconsin - La Crosse
DEGREE: B.S. - Biology
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Southeast WI
HONORS: Beta Sigma Kappa Honor Society, Tomb and Key Honor Society
AWARDS: Presidential Scholarship
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Flexible

MAUREEN S. FAHEY

HOMETOWN: Wappingers Fall, NY
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Siena College
DEGREE: B.S. - Biology
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Northeast
SPECIALTY INTEREST: Pediatrics
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Associateship/Partner or Employee

MARY F. FLYNN

HOMETOWN: Heath, OH
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Miami University - Ohio
DEGREE: B.A., B.S.V.S.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Midwest
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Pediatrics, Binocular Vision, Sports Vision
HONORS: Gold Key Honor Society Officer, AOSA Trustee, Who's Who Among American University and Colleges
AWARDS: Wildermuth Foundation Leadership Award
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Private or Group Practice

JOSEPH FRANCESCHINI

HOMETOWN: Elmwood Park, IL
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Loyola University - Chicago
DEGREE: B.S.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Midwest, Southwest
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Primary Care, Ocular Disease, Geriatrics, Contact Lens
AWARDS: Mazzini-Verdi Scholarship Award
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Associateship/Partner

MICHEAL R. GOULD

HOMETOWN: Indianapolis, IN
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Indiana University
DEGREE: B.A. - Psychology
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: IN, TX, CO, IL
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Primary Care, Contact Lens
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Associateship/Partner, Private

WALLACE B. GUERRANT, Jr.

HOMETOWN: Winchester, KY
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Transylvania University
DEGREE: B.A.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Lexington - Winchester area
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Low Vision, Geriatrics
HONORS: Beta Sigma Kappa Honor Society
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Flexible

BRIAN HAAG

HOMETOWN: Whittemore, IA
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Loras College
DEGREE: B.S.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: IA, IL, IN, NE, NC
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Contact Lens, Vision Therapy, Low Vision
HONORS: President Iowa Club
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: City of 20,000+ in midwest with nearby college - Associateship/Partner

RICHARD D. HAMILTON, Jr.

HOMETOWN: Spring Hill, FL
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: University of South Florida
DEGREE: B.A. - Natural Science, B.S.V.S.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: FL
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Geriatrics, Low Vision, Contact Lens

JAY A. HEILMANN

HOMETOWN: Green Bay, WI
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: University of Minnesota
DEGREE: B.A.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: WI
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Contact Lens
HONORS: Beta Sigma Kappa Honor Society
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Partnership

SHERI A. HEPPE

HOMETOWN: Jackson, WI
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: University Of Wisconsin - Milwaukee
DEGREE: Associate
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Midwest
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Pediatrics
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Solo or Partnership

MATT HUGHES

HOMETOWN: Rochester, NY
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Allegheny College
DEGREE: Biology
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Meadville, PA - East Coast

JOANN JANCZEWSKI

HOMETOWN: Pasadena, MD
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Western Maryland College
DEGREE: B.A. - Biology, B.S.V.S.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: MD
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Binocular Vision, Vision Therapy, Contact Lens
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Private, Associateship/Partner

CYNTHIA JAY

HOMETOWN: Indianapolis, IN
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Indiana University
DEGREE: B.S. - Microbiology, B.S.V.S.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Indianapolis and surrounding area
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Vision Therapy, Contact Lens, Pediatrics
HONORS: Gold Key Honor Society
AWARDS: Alumni Association Award
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Multidisciplinary Practice, Associateship/Partner in small group practice

SCOTT A. JENS

HOMETOWN: Kiel, WI
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: University of Wisconsin
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Madison or Milwaukee, WI
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Contact Lens
HONORS: President of ICO Beta Sigma Kappa Honor Society, Tomb and Key Honor Society
AWARDS: Wisconsin Optometric Association and Auxiliary of WOA Scholarship
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Associateship/Partner

GLENN KALLEVIC

HOMETOWN: Willmar, MN
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Northern Arizona University
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Minneapolis -St. Paul or surrounding suburbs
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Primary Care, Low Vision, Vision Therapy
HONORS: Beta Sigma Kappa Honor Society
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Private, Associateship/Partnership

ROBERT S. KASHIN

HOMETOWN: Toronto, Ontario, Canada
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: University of Toronto
DEGREE: B.S. - Neuroscience
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: FL or Canada
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Low Vision
HONORS: Beta Sigma Kappa Honor Society, Gold Key Honor Society
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Group, Ophthalmologist/Optomtrist

DEBBIE KLESKEN

HOMETOWN: North Riverside, IL
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Illinois Benedictine College
DEGREE: B.S.V.S.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Within 1 hour drive of Chicago
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Contact Lens, Ophthalmology
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Private Practice with Optometrist or Ophthalmologist

RICHARD KOOP

HOMETOWN: Elmhurst IL
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Bradley University
DEGREE: B.S. - Management
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Midwest, Northwest, West
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Primary Care, Low Vision, Pediatrics
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Private or Group Practice

DARL KRUSE

HOMETOWN: Inwood, IA
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Wartburg College
DEGREE: B.S. - Biology
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Southeastern WI
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Contact Lens
HONORS: PTU President
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Flexible

JANA KUBA

HOMETOWN: Pearl City, HI
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Washington University
DEGREE: B.S. - Biology, B.S.V.S.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: HI
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Contact Lens
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Private, Associateship/Partner

YVONNE M. KWAPIS

HOMETOWN: Saginaw, MI
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Ferris State University
DEGREE: Associate - Science
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: MI, OH, IN, WI
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Associateship/Partner

LEE LAI

HOMETOWN: Champaign, IL
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: University of Illinois
DEGREE: B.S. - Biology
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: AL, MO, OR, IL, AZ, IA, TX, CO, GA, NC
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Contact Lens, Ocular Disease, Pediatrics, Primary Care
HONORS: Beta Sigma Kappa Honor Society, Gold Key Honor Society
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Urban, Private, Associateship/Partner

TAMMY LARAMIE

HOMETOWN: Whitewater, WI
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: University of Wisconsin - Whitewater
DEGREE: B.S.V.S.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: WI, FL, CA, WA, AZ, CO
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Contact Lens, Primary Care, Geriatrics
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Associateship/Partner or Solo

MERVI LEYENDECKERS

HOMETOWN: Buffalo, NY
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: State University of New York - Buffalo
DEGREE: B.A. - Psychology
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: IL, MI, and Omaha, NE
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Contact Lens
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Partnership

PEGGY MACK

HOMETOWN: Romeoville, IL
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Millikin University
DEGREE: B.S. Biology
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Midwest or Northwest
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Low Vision, Primary Care, Orthoptics
HONORS: Presidential Scholarship
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Associateship/Partner, Private

RICHARD MANGAN

HOMETOWN: Louisville, KY
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: University of Kentucky
DEGREE: B.S. - Biology, B.S.V.S.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: KY, VA, NC, IL
SPECIALTY INTEREST: Advanced Care; Pediatrics & Binocular Vision; Contact Lens
HONORS: Class representative - 4 years, Gold Key Honor Society - Sargent at Arms
AWARDS: Alumni Achievement Award, "Alumnus of the Year" Scholarship
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Primary Care or Advanced Care setting - Associateship/Partner

R. CHRISTOPHER MARQUARDT

HOMETOWN: Wausau, WI
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: University of Wisconsin
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Midwest
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Contact Lens
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Group, Associateship/Partner

MICHAEL W. MCDERMOTT

HOMETOWN: Middleton, NY
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Central Michigan University
DEGREE: B.S. - Biology, M.S. - Health Care Administration
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Los Angeles or San Francisco, CA, Chicago, IL, Boston, or within 75 miles of New York, NY
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Contact Lens, Pediatrics
HONORS: Air Force Officer Veteran
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Associateship/Partner or Employee

HOLLY ANNE MCLAIN

HOMETOWN: Dubuque, IA
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: University of Northern Iowa
DEGREE: B.A. - Biology
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Midwest, Kansas City Area
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Contact Lens, Pediatrics, Low Vision, Primary Care
HONORS: Graduated with honors from University of Northern Iowa
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Partnership or Group

AMY MOTT

HOMETOWN: Kalamazoo, MI
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Michigan State University
DEGREE: B.S. - Physiology, B.S.V.S.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Southern MI, Northern IN, Southwest FL
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Pediatrics, Vision Therapy, Low Vision, Contact Lens
HONORS: Beta Sigma Kappa Honor Society, Tomb and Key Honor Society
AWARDS: ASCO Student Endowment Award, ICO Midwest Optometric Award
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Group Optometric Practice - Employer/Employee, Associateship/Partner or Optometrist/Ophthalmologist

PATRICIA MURRAY

HOMETOWN: Algona, IA
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Luther College
DEGREE: B.A.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Midwest
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Geriatrics, Glaucoma, Contact Lens
HONORS: Beta Sigma Kappa Honor Society
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Associateship/Partner

LISA NADEL

HOMETOWN: Fort Lauderdale, FL
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Boston University
DEGREE: B.S., A.S.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Boca Raton, FL
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Contact Lens
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Private Practice

GERI G. NYBOE

HOMETOWN: Racine, WI
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: University of Wisconsin - Lacrosse
DEGREE: B.S. - Psychology
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: IL, IN, Southeast WI
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Pediatrics, Vision Therapy, Contact Lens
HONORS: Cum Laude, Beta Sigma Kappa Honor Society, Tomb and Key Honor Society
AWARDS: Wisconsin Optometric Association Scholarship
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Private Practice

LORI O'NEIL

HOMETOWN: Chesterton, IN
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Indiana University
DEGREE: B.S.V.S.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Northwest IN
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Contact Lens, Pediatrics, Sports Vision
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Private Practice

STEVEN J. PARK

HOMETOWN: Seattle, WA
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: University of Washington
DEGREE: A.A., A.A.S., B.A., L.D.O.
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Sports Vision, Contact Lens, Amblyopia/Vision Therapy
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Private

ANDREA PETERS

HOMETOWN: Hobart, IN
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Purdue University
DEGREE: B.S. - Medical Technology
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Northwest IN, Chicago, IL
HONORS: Tomb and Key Honor Society, Beta Sigma Kappa Honor Society
AWARDS: Highest Scholastic Honor Award Medical Technology Class of 1984 Saint Margaret Hospital
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Private Practice, Flexible

RICK E. PETERSON

HOMETOWN: Arlington Heights, IL
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: University of Iowa
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Chicago area - all suburbs
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Primary Care, Pediatrics, Contact Lens
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Partnership, Buy-out, Will consider other possibilities.

CYNTHIA L. REYNOLDS

HOMETOWN: Bettendorf, IA
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Iowa State University
DEGREE: B.S.V.S.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Midwest - WI, IL, IA, MO, IN
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: General, Contact Lens, Pediatrics
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Associateship/Partner, Group

RICHARD ROBERTS

HOMETOWN: Seattle, WA
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Western Washington University
DEGREE: B.S.V.S.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: WA, OR, ID, MT, IL
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Contact Lens, Low Vision
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Associateship/Partner, Group, Private

MITCHELL SAURE

HOMETOWN: Reynolds, ND
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: University of North Dakota
DEGREE: B.S., B.S.V.S., M.Ed.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: CO, ND, NY, WI, IL, MN
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Contact Lens, Visual Therapy, Low Vision
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Associateship/Partner

DEBRA SCHAUMBERG

HOMETOWN: Muskego, WI
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: St. Norbert College, University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Southeast WI, Seattle, WA, Chicago, IL Will consider other options.
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Therapeutics
HONORS: Beta Sigma Kappa Honor Society, Tomb and Key Honor Society
AWARDS: Board of Trustees Scholarship, ASCO Student Endowment Award

CAROLYN SCHNEIDER

HOMETOWN: Milwaukee, WI
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee
DEGREE: B.S. - Zoology
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Midwest area - WI, MN, IA, MI, IL
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Contact Lens, General Eye Care, Sports Vision
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Associateship/Partner

STUART SHAKE

HOMETOWN: Washington, IN
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Indiana University
DEGREE: B.S. - Business Management and Organization
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: IN, IL, KY, SC, GA
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Associateship/Partner

MICHAEL SISTICK

HOMETOWN: Northville, MI
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Michigan State University
DEGREE: B.S. - Biology
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: NC, SC, NV, MI, IN
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Contact Lens, Geriatrics
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Associateship/Partner, Group

IRENE SMOLENSKI

HOMETOWN: Park Ridge, IL
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: University of Illinois
DEGREE: B.S.V.S.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Northwest or Western Chicagoland
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Family Care
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Private, Partnership

LINDA THARP

HOMETOWN: Oakland, TN
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Memphis State University
DEGREE: B.S. - Microbiology, M.A., B.S.V.S.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: GA, TN, NC, SC, Mid-West
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Primary Care, Low Vision, Vision Therapy, Contract Lens
HONORS: Memphis State University Alumni Scholarship, Dorothy Snider Scholarship
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Group Practice, Optometry/Ophthalmology, Associateship/Partner

DAVID T. TURTLE

HOMETOWN: Buffalo, NY
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Niagra University
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Northeast
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Primary Care, Contact Lens
HONORS: Beta Sigma Kappa Honor Society, Tomb and Key Honor Society
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Employee

JAMES WACHTER

HOMETOWN: St. Louis, MO
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: St. Louis University
DEGREE: B.A. - Psychology
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: St. Louis, MO, IL
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Primary Care, Contact Lens
HONORS: Gold Key Honor Society, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Flexible

KAREN WELDON

UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Augustana College
DEGREE: B.A.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Mid-West, AZ, NC, WA, OR
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Primary Care, Low Vision
HONORS: Tri Beta Biological Honors
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Group, Associateship/Partner

CYNTHIA J. WILSON

HOMETOWN: Troy, MI
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Purdue University
DEGREE: B.S.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: NC, SC, GA, IN, PA, WI
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Contact Lens
HONORS: Beta Sigma Kappa Honor Society, Gold Key Honor Society
AWARDS: Alumni Achievement Award
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Associateship/Partner, Group, MD/OD

DIANE H. YAMAMOTO

HOMETOWN: Los Angeles, CA
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: University of California - Irvine
DEGREE: B.S.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: CA
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Primary Care, Ocular Disease, Contact Lens, Pediatrics
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Private, Associateship/Partner

CHERYL L. CARRIER-ZIEGLER

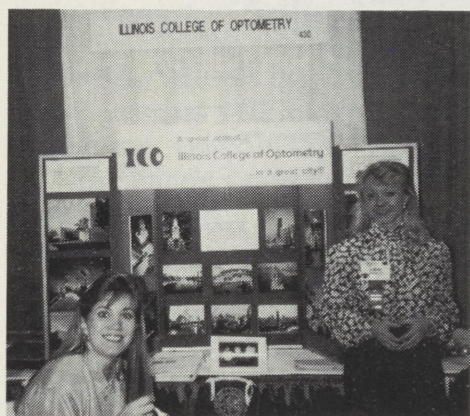
HOMETOWN: Orchard Lake, MI
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: Michigan State University
DEGREE: B.S.V.S.
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: WI, IL, IN, MI
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Contact Lens, Low Vision, Geriatrics, Glaucoma
HONORS: Gold Key Honor Society
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Private - Solo, Associateship/Partner, Employer/Employee, Sell at Retirement.

TIMOTHY J. ZIEGLER

HOMETOWN: Plymouth, WI
UNDERGRADUATE INSTITUTION: University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee
GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION: Midwest
SPECIALTY INTERESTS: Contact Lens, Disease
AWARDS: Alumni Achievement Award (Third Year)
PRACTICE SETTING DESIRED: Southern and Southwestern Wisconsin

North Central States Conference Celebrates 25th Year

The 1991 North Central States Optometric Conference (N.S.C.O.C.) was again headquartered at the Hyatt Regency in downtown Minneapolis, Minnesota. This year's conference featured an expanded Exhibit Hall, ICO's Alumni Reception, the Nebraska Optometric Association Show Band and a wide range of continuing education programs.



Pictured: ICO students (left to right): Cynthia Wilson and Cynthia Jay at the ICO Booth during the North Central States Conference.

Along with the numerous booths of optometric products, equipment and services found in the exhibit hall, ICO alumni had a chance to visit with ICO faculty, staff and almost 45 ICO students at the ICO booth. **ICO has exhibited at NCSOC since its inception.**

According to the NCSOC

Council, educators from almost every facet of optometry presented the highest quality of optometric education in their twenty-five year history. Conference speakers included ICO alumni: Dr. David W. Hanson, '71, Dr. Robert M. Grohe, '76, Dr. Robert Sharp, '77, Dr. Bert Moritz, '80, and Dr. Bruce E. Onofrey, '82.

NEWS FLASH!

The Illinois College of Optometry and the Illinois Optometric Association will hold a **JOINT REUNION & CONVENTION THIS FALL!**

DETAILS...

WHO: Classes of 1941, '46, '51, '56, '61, '66, '71, '76, '81, '86 and anyone else who would like to come!

WHAT: The 1991 IOA Convention/ICO Reunion

WHEN: October 25-27, 1991

NEWS FLASH!

WHERE: Chicago Hilton and Towers, Chicago, Illinois

This weekend long event is packed full of activities... transcript quality Continuing Education, the Greater Chicagoland Optometric Expo, individual class reunion activities, an ICO student luncheon buffet, tours of the college, the IOA & ICO Reception, plus an evening of fine dining and dancing in the elegant surroundings of the Chicago Hilton and Towers.

Mark your calendars now for this exciting reunion weekend!!!

ICO Attends AAO Meeting in Nashville

What comes to mind when one thinks of Nashville, Tennessee? Things like the Grand Ole Opry, The Hermitage, General Jackson Riverboat, southern hospitality...but probably not a meeting of one of optometry's most prestigious organizations, the American Academy of Optometry.

In fact, the 69th Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Optometry was held in Nashville, December 6-10, 1990. The Academy's traditional Ellerbrock series, included various scientific

papers, posters, scientific exhibits, symposiums and award lectures on subjects from "Diagnosis and Management of Accommodative Anomalies" to "Keratoconus: Etiology, Diagnosis and Management," to "Collagen Vascular Diseases and the Eye."

ICO faculty and staff attended this academic meeting in "full force." Approximately 25 faculty members conducted various paper and poster presentations. Many faculty and staff also attended the quality continuing education courses

offered, while two members in particular received honors. Dr. Sandra Block attained Fellowship in the American Academy of Optometry, while Dr. Susan Cotter was admitted as a Diplomate.

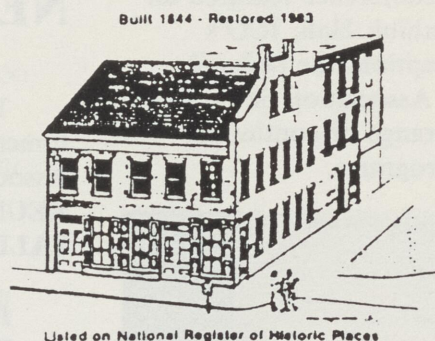
During this four-day academic gathering, ICO hosted an evening reception of cocktails and hors d'oeuvre for faculty, staff and friends on Saturday, December 8, 1991 at the Opryland Hotel. Nearly 200 alumni and friends attended.

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

Generous ICO Alumnus

The Alumni Office received the letter shown below in October, 1990, from Willard J. Harman, O.D., a NICO graduate, '40. His generosity is much appreciated!

ERIC D. HARMAN, O.D.
WILLARD J. HARMAN, O.D.
Moore Building
400 Jefferson Park Mall At Market Street
Huntington, Indiana 46750
(219) 356-4924



October 19, 1990

Steve Lamb, Development Office
Illinois College of Optometry
3241 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Lamb:

Per recent telephone conversation with you enclosed find check for \$950.00 to be added to my earlier check for \$50.00 as my first year's installment toward a \$3,000.00 pledge toward the Bond Retirement Campaign.

My interest in this was sparked during the recent Alumni Reunion at ICO. Optometry has been good to me these years since 1940; NICO had a big part in it. So, this pledge is a token gift back to the college in appreciation for what it has done for me. You have a beautiful facility which deserves the support of its many alumni!

Sincerely,

Willard J. Harman
Willard J. Harman, O. D.
NICO, December 1940 graduate

WJH:p

ICO Receives Grant!

The Illinois College of Optometry recently received a one thousand dollar grant from Sunsoft Corporation which will be utilized toward Contact Lens Clinical Education.

In January, 1991, Sunsoft representatives, Rodney D. Porter, O.D., F.A.A.O., Director of Professional Services and Jerry Sustakovitch, Director of Sales visited ICO. After a tour of the college, Dr. Porter and Mr. Sustakovitch presented Drs. Jan Jurkus and Dennis Siemsen with this corporate grant as a sign of Sunsoft's support for optometric education. During the visit, Dr. Porter also had the opportunity to meet and speak with students from the Contact Lens Society.

The Illinois College of Optometry is grateful to Sunsoft Corporation!



Sunsoft representatives present ICO with a \$1,000 grant.

Have You Ever Considered A Bequest?

Have you ever been approached by a truly worthy cause and thought "if I just had a lot of money, I would **love** to be able to help out that group!" Most of us have.

The fact is that most professionals (such as Optometrists) make a **very** comfortable living, but never **really** get to the financial point that they don't have to worry about a major illness, or old age, or whatever. Quite often, though, none of these disasters happen, and the professional leaves a sizable estate!

If this sounds a little like your situation, here's a suggestion. Put

language **in your will** leaving that sizable contribution to the aforementioned "truly worthy cause." Wills are typically revocable, meaning if you need the money before you die you simply change your will. Or, write your will in such a way that the "truly worthy cause" gets what is left of your estate **after** children and whoever else have been provided for.

All of these things are **easy** to accomplish, generally involving little more than having the **specific** legal name of the "truly worthy cause," and the **specific** property that you wish to bequeath (for example,

ICO's "legal" name is the Illinois College of Optometry, an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, located at 3241 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, 60616).

The beauty of using a bequest is that it **does** give you the option of making a far larger gift, it is tax deductible (usually) to your estate, and it is a **very** important gift to your "truly worthy cause!"

If you would like additional information on giving through your will, or on the use of charitable trusts to avoid unnecessary taxes, call Steve Lamb, Advancement Office, 800/397-2424.

“Old Friend” Celebrates 60th Birthday

Long time friend of ICO, Art Optical, a privately owned Grand Rapids, Michigan, manufacturer of contact lenses, recently announced the celebration of its 60th Anniversary. The company was founded in 1931 by Charles J. Anastos, who came to the United States from Greece at the age of 11. Charles retired in 1967, when his son Thomas, the current President, took over.

In 1984, the company left the eye

glass business to become the nation's largest independent, single - facility producer of oxygen - permeable contact lenses. Art Optical employs some 80 people, even though it does not use outside sales representatives or distributors.

Our thanks to President Anastos for the many years that Art Optical has faithfully participated in ICO functions, and for the support they have given the college and its students. Happy Anniversary!

This May Be Your Only Image!

*Personal Opinion from Stephen Lamb
Director of Advancement*

Over the last year, we have spoken with several doctors around the United States who complained that they had not received an Image lately. Unfortunately, they were correct! Under our new policy, we can only send one Image a year to those who are not active contributors to the Alumni Association Annual Fund.

Believe me, there is nothing I would like better than to be able to send **every** alumnus **every** bit of information possible about ICO. Unfortunately, mailing and printing costs have become such an enormous part of our overhead that we simply have to face some tough decisions.

Now, I would be remiss in not pointing out to you that you can be an active contributor for as little as \$50.00 a year! For this amount, you will receive **all** of the information concerning what's going on at your alma mater **and** what's happening with optometric education in general. You will also get a discounted price on ICO activities (which may more than pay for your contribution), and your gift is tax deductible!

Finally, I understand that times are still tough, especially for those of you who are retired and living on a fixed income. But times are tough for colleges, too! Without your support, your profession will be unable to train the young people who will follow you in providing quality, affordable eye care to the people of this nation.

The Illinois College of Optometry would like to extend its condolences to the families and friends of the following alumni:

Burl C. Avery, O.D., '52 of El Paso, Texas.

Dean L. Babb, O.D., '50 of Wichita, Kansas passed away at the age of 66 on December 12, 1990. Dr. Babb practiced in Wichita for 39 years before retiring in May, 1990. During his optometric career, Dr. Babb served as an officer in the Wichita Optometric Society as well as serving on several committees for the Kansas Optometric Association. He is survived by his wife, Norma; son, Rick and daughter, Vicki.

Emily M. Brown, O.D., '39 of Elgin, Illinois, November 30, 1990.

Albert J. Catalano, O.D., '50 of East Northport, New York.

James R. Dreher, O.D., '40 of Moxee, Washington, January 17, 1991.

Harry W. George, O.D., '50 of Elkins, West Virginia.

Salvatore J. Glorioso, O.D., '37 of Elmhurst, Illinois, January, 1991. Dr. Glorioso practiced for nearly 60 years in Northlake, Illinois.

Jerome R. Hansen, O.D., '46 of Sarasota, Florida, April 11, 1990.

Melvin K.T. Ho, O.D., '48 of Honolulu, Hawaii, December 10, 1990.

Louis R. Lindenmann, O.D., '47 of Highland, Indiana, June, 1988.

Joseph Mont, O.D., '47 of Santa Monica, California, November 16, 1990.

Phillip Nolish, O.D., '38 of Saginaw, Michigan.

Benjamin Seidenberg, O.D., '50 of Baltimore, Maryland.

Paul M. Shebilsky, O.D., '23 of Emporia, Kansas, died on January 11, 1991 at the age of 95. Dr. Shebilsky practiced in Emporia from 1929-1977. He was a Navy veteran of World War I and active in various community activities. In addition, Dr. Shebilsky was President of the Kansas Optometric Association in 1943 and is best remembered for his many years of service as JOURNAL Editor and member of the JOURNAL Advisory Committee. Dr. Shebilsky is survived by a niece and in-laws.

Doris O. Timmerman, O.D., '37 of Richmond, Indiana, November 23, 1990.

R. Paul Zusman, O.D., '49 of South Field, Michigan.

Diagnostic Approaches Course

June 5 - 10, 1991

(60 Hours)

The course will cover the basic principles of pharmacology as they apply to ocular diagnostic pharmaceuticals and the clinical applications of these agents. Topics covered in the classroom phase include ocular pharmacology and pharmacokinetics, product selection and the efficacious use of mydriatics, cycloplegics and topical anesthetics. In addition, the participants in this program will receive thorough instruction in the utilization of diagnostic techniques such as gonioscopy and binocular indirect ophthalmoscopy including ample opportunity for supervised practice.

Tuition - \$800, Text - \$95

Registration Deadline - May 1, 1991

Therapeutic Strategies Course

July 10 - 22, 1991

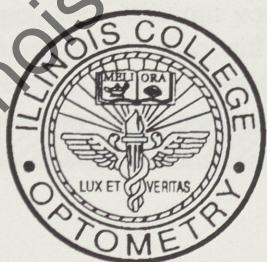
(110 hours)

The course will cover the clinical pharmacology of ocular therapeutic agents and their judicious use. Topics covered in the classroom phase include specific therapeutic regimens for glaucoma, ocular infections and inflammations. Contraindications and important drug interactions with common systemic diseases such as hypertension, cardiovascular disease, diabetes and pulmonary disease will also be presented. An added dimension will be training in pre- and post-operative cataract care.

Participants will receive thorough "hands-on" instruction in the clinical assessment and management of these disorders.

Tuition - \$1200 Text - \$95

Registration Deadline - May 31, 1991



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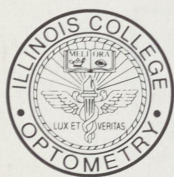
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On the cover: The Graduate Chorus sings the Alma Mater at the Graduation Ceremony, May 9, 1991.

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'39 NICO

John N. Schoen, O.D., reports that retirement is anything but relaxing! He has been doing some *locum tenens* work for John Muellerleile ('69 ICO) while Dr. Muellerleile is in Germany visiting relatives. Also, he is assisting Dr. Roy Anderson in nearby Faribault, Minnesota. Dr. Schoen is an active member of the Owatonna Community Band and the Steele County Historical Society and an avid golfer. He often wonders, "What is retirement?"

'43 NICO

Phillip Fellman, O.D., is happy to report that he is still working as diligently as ever. Dr. Fellman works for six ophthalmologists in Del Ray Beach, Florida.

Russell Z. Franklin, O.D., relocated his California practice to make way for the Los Angeles Subway Systems. The expanded practice's new home is 3442 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 101, Los Angeles, California 90010.

Melvin Kaplan, O.D., was invited to be an instructor in the Behavioral Science course at New York Medical College in Valhalla, New York. Dr. Kaplan's subject was Visual Perceptual Dysfunction. His lecture focused on the concomitance of vision behavior as a predictor of performance. Also, he was invited to speak on Visuo-Spatial Management at the First Panthers Vision Forum in Sydney, Australia.

'50 CCO

Bradie O. Hopper, O.D., was ordained permanent deacon in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States. Dr. Hopper is the first Afro-American to be ordained in the Diocese of Arizona. Additionally, he is also president of the Phoenix Chapter of the Union of Black Episcopalians.

'66 ICO

Howard Dubin, O.D., a resident of West Bloomfield, Michigan, has run the distance across Michigan. He accepted the challenge as part of the American Running and Fitness Association's motivational program, Exercise Across America. He completed the 587 mile run in five months. Dr. Dubin is a practicing optometrist and owner of the Dubin Optometric Clinic in Farmington.

'75 ICO

Lonny C. Ware, O.D., built a new office in Sandy Lake, Pennsylvania and generously invites fellow alums to stop by if they are passing through northwest Pennsylvania.

'77 ICO

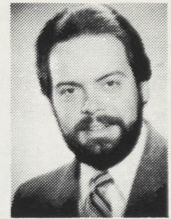
Irwin Azman, O.D., was chosen to give a presentation on eye care after acoustic neuroma surgery at the fifth annual INTERLENS Conference in Vienna, Austria in May. Dr. Azman has been in private practice for over 14 years with the Azman Eye Care Specialists. He has served as co-chairman of OMNI Eye Services of Maryland, in addition to being an active member of the American Optometric Association, the Maryland Optometric Association and the National Academy of Sports Vision. Dr. Azman and his family live in northwest Baltimore.

'79 ICO

Karen Robertson Clark, O.D., and her husband, Emerson, announce the birth of their daughter, Hannah Rose. She was born on March 21 and weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces.

William C. Smith, O.D., was honored as one of "Five Outstanding Young Tennesseans"

from the United States Jaycees and as an "Outstanding Young Person" of Murfreesboro, Tennessee. As a private practitioner, Dr. Smith is a recognized expert in the field of primary care and contact lenses. His professional associations include: the Middle Tennessee Optometric Society, the Tennessee Optometric Association and as Tennessee's Legislative Chairman. His philanthropic work has garnered him many honors from the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Murfreesboro Jaycees and the Knights of Columbus. Dr. Smith and his wife, Kathy, have three children, Jessica, Billy and Lyndsay.



James F. Faron, O.D., served as optometrist-on-call at the Prairie State Games, a state-wide competition of numerous sporting events including basketball, soccer and volleyball.

These state-wide games for young Illinois athletes were held in Urbana-Champaign, Illinois in July.

'80 ICO

James Chapman, O.D., M.S., F.A.A.O., has been named as the recipient of the 1990 Floyd M. Morris Award as the United States Air Force Optometrist of the Year. Dr. Chapman is presently assigned to Peterson Air Force Base, where he is the Optometry Consultant for Air Force Space Command. Dr. Chapman received his undergraduate degree from Lincoln Memorial University and an M.S. in Personnel Management from Troy State University. He is also a Fellow of the American Academy of Optometry and a member of the Armed Forces Optometric Society. Dr. Chapman's other assignments include: Ft. Rucker, AL; Seymour Johnson AFB, NC and Clark AB, Republic of the Philippines. He presently lives in Colorado Springs, Colorado with his wife, Yvonne, and their daughters.

Harlyne Knight-Hantman, O.D., received medical staff privileges at Sunrise Rehabilitation Hospital in Ft. Lauderdale and Pinecrest Rehabilitation Hospital in Delray Beach. This is in addition to her private practice as a low vision consultant in Boca Raton. Dr. Knight-Hantman has recently opened another office at 14840 S. Military Trail, Delray Beach, Florida 33484.

'81 ICO

Mark Davis, O.D., F.A.A.O., was elected recently to the Michigan Optometric Association Board of Trustees.

'83 ICO

David J. Tabak, O.D., has remodeled his office in Barrington, Illinois where he has been in practice for five years. Dr. Tabak and his wife, Kathy, have a one-year old son.

Jacque Young, O.D., and her husband, Howard Kamish, are the happy parents of their daughter, Whitney Young Kamish. She was born in November and was welcomed home by her older sister Jessica, 5. They reside in Glenwood, Iowa.

'84 ICO

Todd G. Bussian, O.D., is engaged to Susan K. Gorz of Madison, Wisconsin. They will be wed this November 2nd in Algoma, Wisconsin. Susan is the sister of John Gorz, a 1984 graduate of ICO.

Brian Davis, O.D., and his wife, Kim, are excited to announce the birth of their daughter, Allison Elizabeth on May 21, 1991.

'85 ICO

Geoffrey L. Nemser, O.D., and his wife, Linda, are delighted to announce the arrival of their first child, Garret Reid. The baby boy, weighing 7 lbs. and 12 oz., was born June 20, 1991.

Steven Trzepacz, O.D., and his wife, Julie, are the proud parents of their son, Timothy Armand. Timothy was born on April 15, 1991 weighing 7 pounds and 8 ounces.

'86 ICO

Greg J. Matus, O.D., and his wife, Lisa AnnMarie Kemp, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Ajalee Marie, on April 16, 1991. Greg and his family are currently living in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

'87 ICO

Christopher Olson, O.D., is the proud father of Ashley Breanne, born October 8, 1990. Her sister Nicole is excited to have a new baby in the family.

'89 ICO

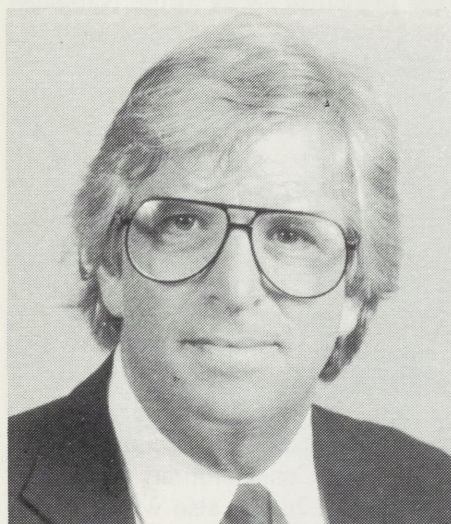
Daniel E. Draayer, O.D., married Mary J. Farrell on August 24, 1991 in Des Moines, Iowa. He and his new bride with her five year old son, Adam are living in Des Moines.

Antonia (Toni) Orfield, O.D., and her husband, Paul, will move to Cambridge, Massachusetts in September. She has accepted a position as a clinical instructor at Newenco and will establish a vision therapy program at the Harvard University Health Service. Paul has accepted a teaching position at Harvard as well.

Phoropter Donated

In the last issue of the IMAGE, we requested the donation of a Phoropter to complete the "hands-on" practice station in the ICO library. Once again, a loyal, responsive alumnus has come to our rescue. William F. Miyamoto, O.D., '49 NICO of Cheyenne, Wyoming generously donated a Phoropter. Thanks so much Dr. Miyamoto!

The Seven Deadly Sins of Investing in Stocks



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Over the twenty years plus of plying my trade as a stockbroker, I've found there are patterns that some unsuccessful investors develop. Some do it over and over again till they are both emotionally exhausted and financially diminished. All could heed the greatest investment commandment of them all, "Thou shalt not commit the same mistake twice." There is no sure way to riches in the stock market. But by avoiding some of the pitfalls which I've outlined you've put the odds in your favor.

1) Being Greedy For High Yield

Unless you are in desperate need of "eating money", think long and hard before being tempted to buy the highest yielding stocks. These situations are generally shaky and the company is already considering either cutting or omitting the dividend. When that happens you're not only out the income, but the stock generally drops in price. As Mark Twain said, "I'm more interested in the

return OF my capital than I am the return ON my capital." A good credo might be: BE INTERESTED IN OUTCOME NOT INCOME.

2) Playing Hopscotch With Investments

It seems that all some people want to see is their investment MOVE-presumably UP. They need the action. This is hard on your pocketbook because of the increased commissions you'll pay. However, if you want to make a close friend and ally of your stockbroker, by all means continue doing it.

3) Buying Nothing But Low-Priced Issues

Somehow many people feel happier with 100 shares of a \$10 stock than with 10 shares of a \$100 stock. Nevertheless, some \$100 stocks have exceptionally promising prospects and are well worth buying. In fact, when issues become higher priced they frequently split two or three or even five for one and the holder will then own the larger number of shares. The problem with most low priced issues that not that they are low priced, but that they are low quality. To be fair, an investor needs to evaluate the merits of a company regardless of price and then buy the company using a designated number of DOLLARS rather than number of SHARES.

4) Failing To Exercise Patience

If patience is a virtue, then it is doubly virtuous when it comes to buying and holding stocks. John Templeton, one of the most successful stock investors of all time, generally holds stocks between four and five years in his mutual fund portfolios. Of course, if the fundamentals deteriorate, he is not reluctant to sell them. But, generally, if the prospects remain favorable and the stock goes down in price, Mr. Templeton is not afraid to buy some more. It never fails to amaze me how investors will sit 10 or 15 years with a real estate investment on which they are paying taxes, maintenance and interest but will not sit 10 or 15 months with a stock.

5) Trying To Time The Market

If you were to pull out of your driveway in the morning on your way to the office, would you wait until all of the traffic lights were green? Of course not. And neither should you wait to invest until all the investment lights are green. DON'T TRY TO TIME THE MARKET! The irony here is that such a process is usually counterproductive. Generally it is best to invest when things look the bleakest. Most professional investors do not even try to time the market. What some will do, however, is to allocate more of their cash reserves to bonds and money markets when interest rates are moving up and more of their reserves to stocks when interest rates are moving down. Another sure-fire method of taming the timing to **dollar cost average**. This means that you invest the same amount in the same stock or mutual fund at regular intervals. Believe it or not it works, assuming the company or mutual fund doesn't go belly up!

6) Being Unwilling To Take A Loss

Even though I counsel patience and dollar-cost averaging in the above paragraphs, it is sometimes necessary, and even desirable, to take a loss. At times the fortune of a company changes, sometimes rather rapidly, and it becomes necessary to sell your stock at a loss. This is never pleasant, but it is often preferable to the alternative, and it **does** make taking your next big gain less painful when tax time rolls around.

7) Acting On Tips: The Uncle Louie Syndrome

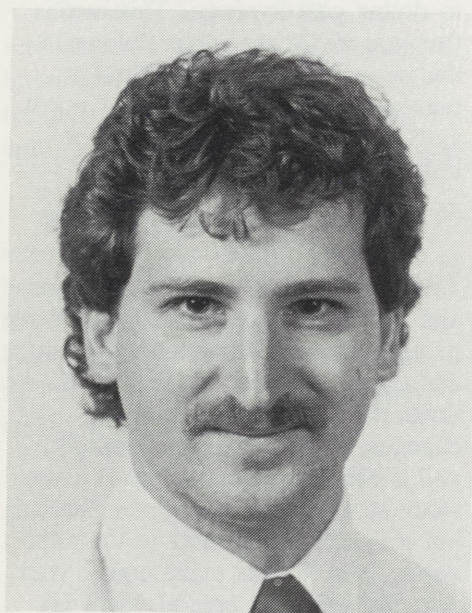
If Uncle Louie is a heart surgeon and he recommends BIOVALVE, INC. based on the fact that he uses it in the operating room and loves it, by all means INVESTIGATE IT FURTHER! But if Uncle Louie spends all of his time handicapping the horses at Arlington Park, BE CAREFUL! He might have picked up his tip from a stable boy who picked it up from an equally dubious source. The bottom line is DO YOUR HOMEWORK or ask your broker to do your homework for you. It'll save you lots of pain and probably more than a little money.

FACULTY NEWS



Pictured from left to right: Dr. Janice Scharre, Dr. Dominick Maino, Mike Larson of the Illinois Dept. of Public Health and Dr. Sandra Block at the NAVP conference.

Several ICO faculty members were invited to speak at the National Association of Vision Professionals conference in Chicago in August. Sandra Block, O.D. and Janice Emigh Scharre, O.D., M.A. presented, "Assessment Techniques for the Difficult to Screen Child." Dr. Scharre was named recently to the Board of Directors of the American Optometric Foundation and chairs the Foundation's Awards Committee. Dominick Maino, O.D., M.Ed., presented, "Learning Related Vision Problems: I Can See It -- I Just Can't Read It." Janice Jurkus, O.D., M.B.A., presented, "Contact Lenses: Considerations for Usage." Dr. Jurkus also wrote a consumer article for "Today's Chicago Woman" magazine on gas permeable lenses.

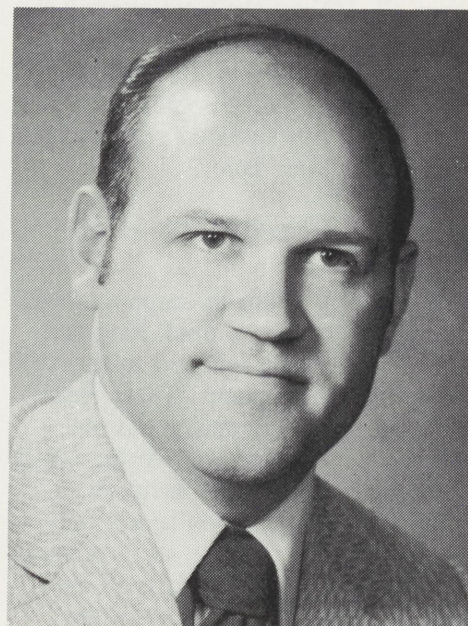


Stephen A. Beckerman, O.D., Chief, Sports Vision Service, administered his Sports Vision Examination to the Clinton Boys' Basketball team from Central Illinois. The boys were invited by Dr. D. R. Gordon, '71 ICO and former faculty member of ICO. Dr. Beckerman's findings were consistent with his results from his professional team screenings which include the Chicago Bulls and Montreal Expos.

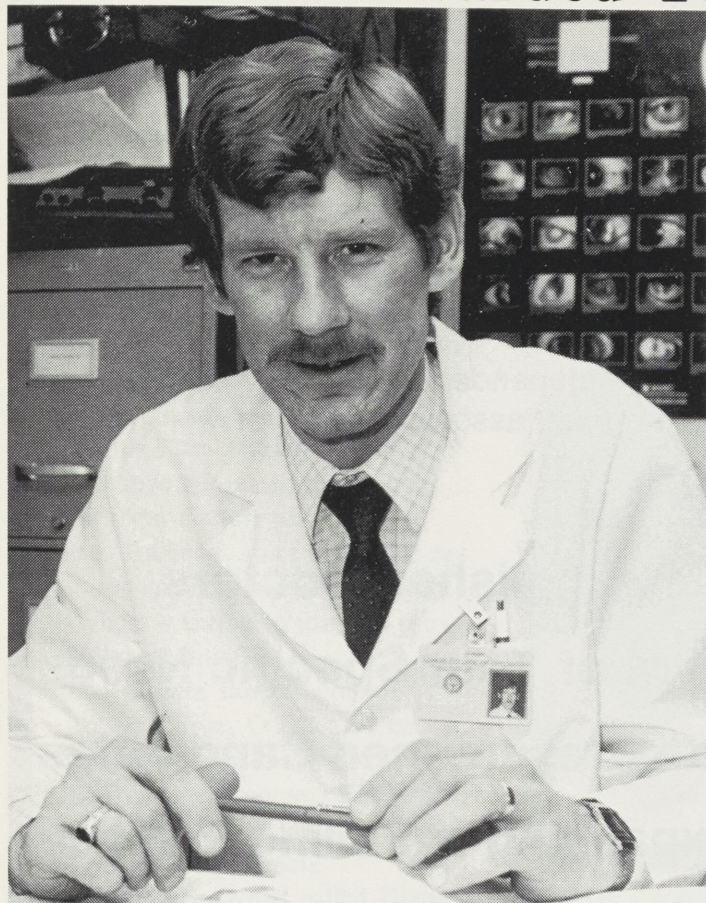
Derrald Taylor, O.D., M.S., Associate Professor of Optometry, gave an educational in-service presentation at the annual meeting of the Illinois Rehabilitation Association for professionals completing continuing education requirements for recertification as a CRC -- Certified Rehabilitation Counselor.

Dr. Taylor will attend the quarterly meeting of the Blind Services Planning Council in Springfield in September. Appointed to this committee by former Governor Thompson, the Council advises the director of the Bureau for the Blind concerning programs for visually-impaired persons.

Dr. Taylor will be updating the Mokena Lions Club regarding the Lions Eye Bank program which works to secure and transport corneal transplant tissue within Illinois. He will be at the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago in October to discuss low vision and driving at the annual Low Vision Conference co-sponsored by the Illinois State Board of Education and the Illinois Association and Rehabilitation for the Blind and Visually Impaired.



Dr. Hodur Awarded Teacher of the Year



Dr. Neil Hodur was voted "Teacher of the Year" by the Class of 1994.

Once again the first year class voted Dr. Neil Hodur "Teacher of the Year." This marks the fourth time he has been awarded this honor.

When asked why he is a favorite among first year students, Dr. Hodur, Associate Professor of Optometry, quips, "I think it's more of a process of elimination, rather than selection." tributed to his grading philosophy.

"My grading philosophy is different. I try to grade on improvement. I think it's more important to see a student working conscientiously trying to learn this stuff more than anything else," Dr. Hodur explains.

Dr. Hodur teaches optics to first year students, which in his opinion, is as dry as statistics.

"The challenge of teaching optics is two-fold. First, you have to make your students recognize that mastering it will make their second and third years easier. Secondly, if you can take something that you're teaching in the classroom and show your students how it applies to outside the classroom, then they are interested in knowing why something is," he continues.

"I tell my students when they go home for Christmas, they can tell their parents why their foot looks like it's in a different place when they're in the bathtub," he jokes.

One may assume that because he is an optics professor that the subject matter has always been easy for him, but

quite the contrary is true.

Dr. Hodur was an optics student under one of ICO's most distinguished faculty members, Dr. E.R. Tennant. Dr. Tennant's classes were rigorous, but also thought-provoking and humorous. (Dr. Tennant's exceptional contributions to ICO prompted the college to name a scholarship in his honor.)

"Dr. Tennant used to yell at me because I didn't know what I was doing and tell me that I better learn this stuff because I was going to need to know it sooner or later," recalls Dr. Hodur.

In fact, Dr. Hodur mastered optics so well that Dr. Tennant approached him about teaching an optics lab.

"I accepted because I was young enough not to know any better," laughs Dr. Hodur.

Upon retiring in 1982, Dr. Tennant recommended Dr. Hodur to take over his lecture.

"I still have my class notes from Dr. Tennant's class because he explained things so well. They are getting a little yellow though," confesses Dr. Hodur.

Dr. Hodur says he will continue to teach as long as he's not looking at the clock wondering if it's time to go home yet. Always the consummate teacher, Dr. Hodur has embarked on a new adventure.

"I'm coaching a high school girls' soccer team and it's probably the neatest thing I've done."

ICO Teachers of the Year

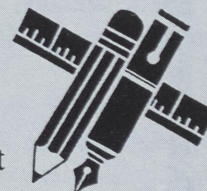
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- 2nd year -- Dr. Jack Veith
- 3rd year -- Dr. Susan Cotter
- 4th year -- Drs. John Conto & Daniel Roberts



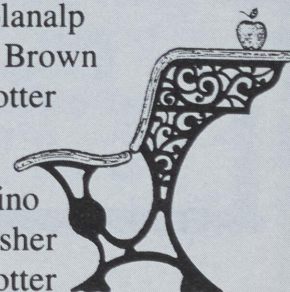
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- 1st year -- Dr. Neil Hodur
- 2nd year -- Dr. Jack Veith
- 3rd year -- Dr. Susan Cotter
- 4th year -- Dr. Steven Eggert



1989

- 1st year -- Dr. Paul Abplanalp
- 2nd year -- Dr. William Brown
- 3rd year -- Dr. Susan Cotter



1988

- 1st year -- Dr. Yuzo Chino
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- 3rd year -- Dr. Susan Cotter

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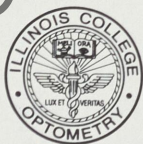
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Ask for Ms. Diane Cox



Illinois College of Optometry
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ICO's Professional Placement Program is a Success

Since its inception in March, ICO's Professional Placement Program has been even more successful than predicted. In fact, it has already assisted several dozen students in finding both full and part-time positions.

"We are overwhelmed by its success. Both doctors and students are so enthusiastic about the program," comments Diane Cox, Professional Placement Coordinator.

"With a few strategically placed ads, we have generated tremendous interest from doctors all over the country. I receive more and more requests for applications from doctors everywhere wanting to join the program," she continues.

The success stories abound!

Robert Christ, O.D., a recent ICO graduate, was one of the first to benefit from the program. Bob has secured a position with Dr. Paul Anthony of Springfield, Illinois.

"Dr. Anthony had called Diane in the Placement Office and within an hour Diane had faxed my resume to him in Springfield. Five minutes after he received my resume, we were on the telephone setting up an interview for the following week," explains Dr. Christ.

"Basically, we have three main objectives in mind for this program," states Stephen Lamb, Director of Institutional Advancement for ICO.

"First and foremost, of course, we want to help graduating students find a professional position that is in line with their career goals. Second, we want to assist the busy practitioner in finding the right associate or buyer. Third, by helping to 'make a market' for the sale of private practices, we hope to do our part in preserving independent, private-practice optometry," he continues.

Deciding whether to sell or expand a practice is overwhelming. In fact, it can be so overwhelming that



Diane Cox (left), Placement Coordinator, advises fourth-year student Mary Keck.

the idea gets dismissed even before it gets off the ground. Precisely the reason why the program was implemented.

Both doctors and students fill out comprehensive questionnaires assessing their specific needs and interests.

"We compile a complete profile of the doctor and his/her practice to ensure that only prescreened, qualified applicants are recommended. By only recommending candidates who the doctor would be sincerely interested in saves a lot of valuable time, which of course is money," observes Cox.

The Placement Program is unlike any other because it works in conjunction with the management consulting firm of John Gay & Associates.

"The fact that we enlist the service of a practice management consultant makes us truly unique. Hashing out the legalities of buying, selling or

joining a practice can get tricky and in many instances is not something that you want to do on your own," explains Lamb.

"We also find them enormously helpful in the matching process. John and Karl [Heller, Ph.D.] have seen so many practices, that they can very quickly ascertain whether a particular graduate is a good potential match with a particular doctor or practice," he continues.

Those who have worked with the Placement Program seem pleased with the responsive, accommodating nature of the program and its support staff.

"Things couldn't have gone any better for Dr. Anthony and me. Diane was great," reports Dr. Christ.

"We work very hard to make sure that both the doctor and student are satisfied," Diane says.

from A Satisfied Doctor...

Diane Cox
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March 25, 1991

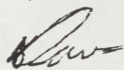
Dear Diane:

Thank you very much for your help and hospitality during my visit to the Illinois College of Optometry. It was my first visit to ICO and I was very impressed by the facility, the staff and the students.

I have invited Brian Haag, Kreg Harper and Erik Ostenso to visit our offices in Muscatine and hopefully we will be able to see one of them accept a position with us.

I hope to see your placement program grow. If I might be of any help to you or to any of your students, please do not hesitate to call.

Very Best Regards,


David Dick, O.D.
Vision Center P.C.

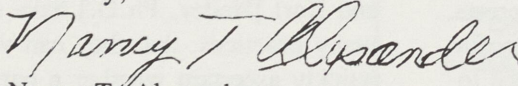
from a Successful Student...

Nancy T. Alexander
Box 003
3241 S. Michigan Ave.
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Dear Mr. Lamb,

I just wanted to take this opportunity to thank you, and all those involved in ICO's Placement Program, for your action on my behalf. I was put in contact with Dr. Richard Zajicek of Chicago by Diane Cox. I have been employed by Dr. Zajicek for the past six weeks and am very happy with my position. I do not believe that I would have found such a job on my own and would again like to express my gratitude to all of those involved, especially Diane Cox, for their considerable help.

Sincerely,


Nancy T. Alexander

for Placement Information...

I would like more information about ICO's Professional Placement Program.

Name _____ Year Graduated _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Day Phone Number _____

Interested in... ☐ Joining a practice ☐ Expanding my practice

Please send to: ICO, 3241 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60616

Attention: Diane Cox, Placement Coordinator

ICO & the IOA Team Up for Reunion 1991



It's hard to believe, but it's that time of year again! Reunion Weekend is just around the corner. This year's reunion promises to be different from any other in ICO's history. ICO and the Il-

linois Optometric Association have joined forces to sponsor the first ever Reunion/Convention Weekend, October 25-27, 1991.

"The IOA is very excited about teaming up with ICO. It just makes sense that our combined efforts would result in a more spectacular event for both our memberships," comments Kathryn Frankenberger of the IOA.

This year's festivities will take place at the Chicago Hilton and Towers and ICO's campus with a free shuttle bus running between the two locations. The 1991 Reunion/Convention will feature the most comprehensive continuing education, the best exhibits from optometry's most prominent suppliers, elegant social events and lots of fun! Also, special social outings are planned for the honored classes of '41, '46, '51, '56, '61, '66, '71, '76, '81 and '86.

"I've been working very closely with the class representatives and they are really excited about this year's reunion. They are pleased to report that many of their classmates plan on attending," comments Gregory Ward of ICO.

The weekend kicks off with

ICO's annual "Donut Day" for alumni and students on Friday prior to two blocks of continuing education.

Friday's education includes a Contact Lens Block and a Pediatric Block taught by ICO's most distinguished faculty members including Drs. Greenberg, Hodur, Jurkus, Maino and Scharre.

Friday's education also features two "hands-on" workshops. These workshops offer optometrists a tremendous opportunity to receive individualized instruction on Basic Slit Lamp and Applanation Tonometry and Binocular Indirect Ophthalmoscopy. Because of the "hands-on" nature of the workshops, enrollment is limited.

The Exhibit Hall will open Friday afternoon at the Hilton showcasing the latest innovations from optometric suppliers. This year's exhibit hall has expanded significantly because of the co-sponsorship of this event. Friday's activities will conclude with a cocktail reception.

Saturday begins with more continuing education including a lecture from guest speaker Allan Luskin, M.D., Associate Professor of Immunology/Microbiology and Medicine at Rush University College of Medicine.

"Dr. Luskin will explain the fundamentals of the immune system as it relates to the optometrist, in addition to providing the optometrist with an up-to-date, working knowledge of immune-mediated disease," according to Ward.

Saturday's education also includes a Practice Management Seminar by Dr. Gailmard. He will educate optometrists on how to best utilize their

staff, computer technology, optical labs and marketing strategies to maximize their return on investment.

The exhibit hall will reopen on Saturday afternoon.

Saturday evening's gala cocktail receptions, honoring ICO's most generous benefactors and the IOA's newly elected officers, are the perfect start to a great evening at the Hilton.

"After the cocktail receptions, the IOA and ICO will have separate banquets in adjoining rooms at the Hilton. A partition will be removed after dinner for combined dancing to the big band sounds of the Bill Bozin Orchestra," explains Frankenberger.

This special weekend concludes on Sunday with six hours of transcript quality continuing education, featuring an optional test. Doctors Greenberg, Messner and Siemsen, ICO faculty, will present, "Glaucoma: The Clinical Dilemma."

Needless to say, the weekend's agenda is packed with many enlightening and entertaining activities. ICO alumni and IOA members have the opportunity to participate in as many or as few activities as they choose. Numerous packages are available to fit a diverse number of needs," says Ward.

Editor's Note: A block of rooms has been secured at the Chicago Hilton and Towers for as low as \$115 per room, per night. Reservations must be made before September 24 for this special rate. When making reservations at the Hilton (312) 922-4400, please identify yourself as part of the ICO/IOA Reunion/Convention.

SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

			Location
Thurs., Oct. 24	1-8	IOA Leadership Training & Executive Council Mtg.	Hilton & Towers
		ICO Board Mtg. & Alumni Council	ICO Campus
Fri., Oct. 25	7:30-5	Registration	Hilton & Towers and ICO Campus
	7:45-9	"Donut Day"	ICO Campus
	9-Noon	O.D. Education, 3 tracks	ICO Campus
	11:45-1	O.D. Luncheon	ICO Campus
	12:30-4:30	Exhibit Hall Open	Hilton & Towers
	3:30-5	IOA House of Delegates	Hilton & Towers
	5-7	ICO/IOA/Auxiliary Awards Reception	Hilton & Towers
Sat., Oct. 25	7:30-4	Registration	Hilton & Towers and ICO Campus
	8:30-11:30	O.D. Education	ICO Campus
	Noon-5	Exhibit Hall Open, Lunch Available w/ticket	Hilton & Towers
	4:5-30	IOA House of Delegates	Hilton & Towers
	5:30-6:30	ICO Major Donors Reception (Invitation Only)	Hilton & Towers
	6:30-7	Cocktail Reception, IOA Members & ICO Alumni	Hilton & Towers
	7:30-Midnight	Separate Banquets/Combined Dancing	Hilton & Towers
Sun., Oct. 26	8-2	Registration	Hilton & Towers and ICO Campus
	9-3	O.D. Education,	
	3-4	Optional test	ICO Campus
	Noon-1	O.D. Luncheon	ICO Campus

Free Shuttle Service between Hotel & ICO Campus during the Convention-Reunion Weekend.

FRIDAY, CONTACT LENSES BLOCK

Giant Papillary Conjunctivitis, by Janice Jurkus, O.D., M.B.A.
Designing the Rigid Lens, by Neil Hodur, O.D.

Radial Keratotomy and Contact Lenses,
by David Greenberg, O.D., M.P.H.

FRIDAY, PEDIATRIC BLOCK

Dyslexia, by Janice Scharre, O.D., M.A.

The Optometrist and the Schools,
by Janice Scharre, O.D., M.A.

Diagnosis & Management For Individuals With
Developmental Disabilities,
by Dominick Maino, O.D., M.Ed.

FRIDAY, WORKSHOPS

Basic Slit Lamp & Applanation Tonometry
Binocular Indirect Ophthalmoscopy

SATURDAY, GENERAL LECTURE

The Immune System: From Allergy to AIDS,
by Allan Luskin, M.D.

SATURDAY, PRACTICE MANAGEMENT

Management Strategies for Practice Growth,
by Neil Gailmard, O.D.

SUNDAY, CERTIFIED EDUCATION

Glaucoma - The Clinical Dilemma, by David Greenberg,
O.D., M.P.H., Stephanie Messner, O.D., and Dennis Siemsen, O.D.

Graduation Ceremony

On May 19th, four years of hard work culminated in the graduation of the class of 1991. In keeping with tradition, the ceremony took place at Rockefeller Chapel on the campus of the University of Chicago in Hyde Park.

"The ceremony is beautiful. It's so impressive because it takes place in this magnificent chapel," says Sharon Uher, Assistant to the Dean for Student Affairs.

For most students, they simply can't believe that they actually made it.

"I didn't really hear a word the speakers were saying because I couldn't believe that I had done it finally," says the still-astonished Kreg Harper, O.D. "It was such a strange feeling," he continues.

"It was a big relief," confesses Irene Smolenski, O.D.

While elation is definitely the overriding emotion of the day, it certainly isn't the only one in abundance.

"At the ceremony, you see a number of students crying because they have a lot of ties to the school,"

observes Dr. Kenneth Hyde, Dean for Student Affairs.

"For me personally, watching them graduate is something very special because I know many of the students' backgrounds and their struggles to get through this program. It's great to see them walk across stage knowing they've succeeded," he continues.

"It certainly is a very happy occasion, but you also feel a little bit of sadness because it's like watching your own children graduate. Over the four years we have come to know them extremely well," Uher continues.

But the faculty and staff aren't

the only ones a little sad at graduation.

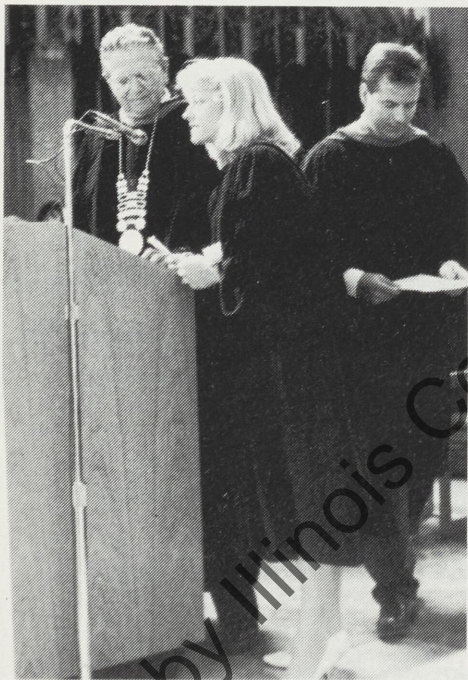
"At the ceremony, I became sad when our class leaders took the stage and were reminiscing about our four years at ICO," adds Dr. Smolenski.

During the four arduous years of study, many students say they can't wait to get out in the real world. But as graduation moves closer, they realize just how much ICO and their friends mean to them.

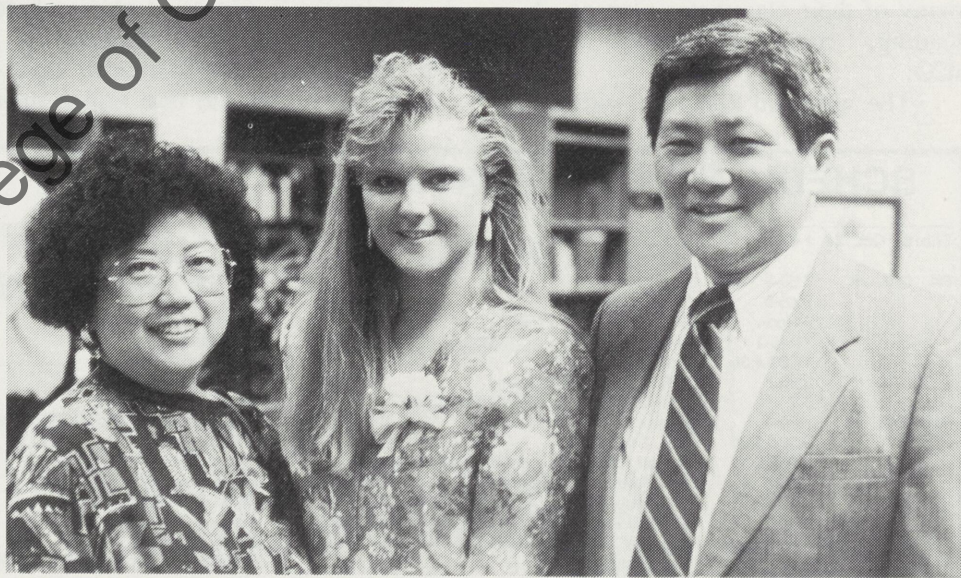
"The Wednesday before graduation is the rehearsal and it's there that the students realize they are really leaving--and it's about that time that you also see a lot of long faces," comments Dr. Hyde.



The graduates of the class of 1991 take the Optometric Oath during the ceremony.



Class representative, Cynthia Jay, O.D., shares the podium with ICO President, Dr. Boyd Banwell at graduation.



Pictured from left to right: Carolyn Chan, Allison Buck, President of the Student Association and Tony Chan, O.D., President of the Alumni Council.

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Our thanks to **Dr. Jim Butler** of Clinton, Iowa, for his \$500 gift to ICO's Sports Vision Department. Dr. Butler hopes that his gift can be used as "seed money" to establish a Sports Vision Endowment. Anyone else interested in promoting this concept feel free to give me a call. Along the same lines, thanks to **Dr. D. R. Gordon** of Clinton, Illinois, for arranging to bring a number of Clinton-area athletes to ICO for a sports vision screening. Dr. Gordon picked up all costs, with the stipulation that proceeds go back into the Sports Vision program...

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way to provide a remembrance other than flowers when a friend or acquaintance passes away? Particularly if the individual was associated with Optometry, you might wish to consider a contribution to the **ICO Memorial Fund** in the individual's name. Naturally, we send a notification card to whomever you direct. Contact Barb Buglio or the Advancement Office for assistance...

The **E. Richard Tennant Scholarship Fund** has now passed the \$10,000 mark, and the first scholarship has been awarded! The recipient, Jewel Hanson, is the kind of "well rounded" student which we believe

Dr. Tennant would have approved of assisting -- she is co-chairperson of Student VOSH, was Head Resident Assistant of Brady Hall, and is a tutor in the Academic Enrichment Program, among other things! Thanks go to many people including Drs. Lou Katz and Peter Weinrib for encouraging this worthwhile effort...

We were recently notified that ICO will receive \$25,000 from the **Amoco Foundation** in conjunction with our Easter Seals Developmentally Disabled eye care program. That brings Amoco's support of the college to \$37,500 for 1991...

Phonathon Story



ICO's Annual Phonathon will take place this year November 18-21, 1991. This major fund raising drive is instrumental in maintaining control over ever-increasing tuition costs. Last year's drive was a tremendous success, raising over \$40,000 for the college. In addition to ICO benefiting

from the drive, student callers received commissions totaling \$8,490 for their organizations. Again, we would like to thank all those who so generously donated last year.

This year, we are hoping to surpass last year's total by at least \$10,000. To succeed we're asking for your help! Students will be calling alumni throughout the week asking for pledges in any amount (every little bit helps!). We realize that Phonathon



coincides with the beginning of the holiday season, but we are hoping that by giving you notice now, you'll be prepared to donate when you're contacted!

If you have sent in your Alumni/Annual Fund contribution prior to November 1, you will not be contacted during the Phonathon and we thank you for your prompt attention and generous donation to ICO.

The Illinois College of Optometry would like to extend its condolences to the family and friends of the following alumni:

Warren V. Ales, O.D., '49
NICO of Metairie, Louisiana.

Russell Aronds, O.D., '48
NICO of Westfield, New Jersey.

Leonard Aronoff, O.D., '49
NICO of Battle Creek, Michigan.

Thelma Armbrorst, O.D., '35
NICO of Bargersville, Indiana.

Florence Bateson, O.D., '39
Monroe of Chicago, Illinois.

Dennis L. Blake, O.D., '50
CCO of Lowry, Minnesota.

Charles W. Blakesley, O.D., '37
NICO of Brighton, Michigan.

Marguerite Bishop, O.D., '45
Monroe of Chicago, Illinois.

Vernon Boyle, O.D., '48 NICO of Kenosha, Wisconsin. Dr. Boyle, 70, passed away on May 7, 1991. He was an independent optometrist until retiring in 1985. In addition to being a distinguished practitioner, Dr. Boyle was very active in the community. He served as chairman for both the Airport Commission and Public Works Board. He was also a member of the Board of Health, the City-County Liaison and New Jail Committee.

Eugene T. Burwell, O.D., '47
Monroe of Texarkana, Texas.

Paul H. Drude, O.D., '48 Monroe of Danville, Illinois. Dr. Drude, 67, passed away last year. He enjoyed 35 years of private practice. Dr. Drude took a special interest in handicapped children and was a Great Lakes Shrine Clown.

Robert Drury, O.D., '67 ICO of Essex Junction, Vermont.

Harold A. Ersler, O.D., '49
NICO of Brookfield, Wisconsin.

Robert Feetham, O.D., '39
NICO of Traverse City, Michigan. After practicing in Owosso, Michigan for 37 years, he retired to Traverse City where he worked as a probation officer. He also worked at a crisis intervention center.

Fred Fisher, O.D., '30 NICO of New Iberia, Louisiana

Castle A. Geer, O.D., '50
NICO of Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Willard Gillam, O.D., '27
NICO of West Lafayette, Indiana.

Walter Goodpaster, O.D., '39
Monroe of LeRoy, Illinois.

George Gulian, O.D., '32 NICO of New Port Richey, Florida.

Ralph L. Groshart, O.D., '48
NICO of Sheridan, Wyoming.

Richard Gruner, O.D., '35
NICO of Racine, Wisconsin.

Henry C. Gwaltney, O.D., '44
NICO of Opp, Alabama.

J. Gregory Haines, O.D., '50
NICO of Kansas City, Missouri.

Milton J. Hanson, O.D., '49
NICO of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

James Fred Himberg, O.D., '49
NICO of Scottsboro, Alabama.

Alfred H. Hobson, O.D., '38
NICO of Emmetsburg, Iowa.

Myron Hunt, O.D., '49 NICO of Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Lee H. Jalonack, O.D., '35
NICO of Louisville, Kentucky.

Richard Kafka, O.D., '61 ICO passed away in July 1991. Dr. Kafka practiced in the Edgebrook community of Chicago for over 20 years. He is survived by his wife, Rosemary, and their four children. Dr. Kafka's daughter, Christine, a 1990 graduate of ICO, will take over his practice.

Samuel Krakow, O.D., '38
NICO of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Fred Lenz, O.D., '42 Monroe of Chicago, Illinois.

Charles R. Lisberg, O.D., '45
of Des Plaines, Illinois.

Frank Lobert, O.D., '50 CCO of Davison, Michigan. Dr. Lobert practiced in Davison for 37 years and was an active member of the community. He was instrumental in starting the Davison Kiwanis Club in addition to being an active member of the Knights of Columbus and American Legion.

Earl Locke, O.D., '33 NICO of Webster, South Dakota.

Lionel Marvelli, O.D., '54 CCO of Chicago, Illinois.

Philip R. McNamara, O.D., '52
CCO of Litchfield, Illinois

Jack Morgan, O.D., '49 CCO of Dallas, Texas.

Melvin R. Nelson, O.D., '32
NICO of Sun City, Arizona. Dr. Nelson, 83, practiced optometry in Blue Earth, Minnesota for 46 years prior to his retirement in 1978. For over 50 years, he was a member of both the American Optometric Association as a fellow and as a former elected president of the Minnesota Optometric Association.

Walter Nordin, Jr., O.D., '49
NICO of Austin, Minnesota.

Frank H. Pardon, O.D., '34
NICO of Owensboro, Kentucky

Spencer V. Perkins, O.D., '43
NICO of Petersburg, Virginia.

Russell E. Pittman, O.D., '48
NICO of Peoria, Illinois.

Phillip M. Pollak, O.D., '39
NICO of Warren, Michigan.

Horace Prange, O.D., '26
NICO of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

W. Reichelderfer, O.D., '33
NICO of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Stephen Riedle, O.D., '48 Mon-
roe of Ingleside, Illinois.

Norman H. Schwartz, O.D., '49
NICO of Hallandale, Florida.

Joseph N. Sidon, O.D., '47
Monroe of Far Rockaway, New
York.

Kenneth Swain, O.D., '39
NICO of Conroe, Texas.

George Tsuetaki, O.D., '52
CCO of Chicago, Illinois.

John R. Uglum, O.D., '32
NICO of Sun City, Arizona.

Rex E. Waldo, O.D., '42 NICO
of Baraboo, Wisconsin.

Wilbert Weintz, O.D., '47 Mon-
roe of Christopher, Illinois.

Bernard Wichlenski, O.D., '39
Monroe of Tuscon, Arizona.

Emma Witt, O.D., '48 NICO of
Irvine, Kentucky.

Theodore Youngblood, O.D.,
'51 CCO of Dallas, Texas.

Arthur Zimmerman, O.D., '27
CCO of Caledonia, Minnesota. Dr.
Zimmerman, 87, practiced for 47
years and retired in 1979.

Mrs. Dorothy Henry passed away on July 22, 1991. Mrs. Henry is the wife of ICO Board of Trustees member, Joseph Henry D.D.S., Associate Dean of the Harvard School of Dental Medicine. Dr. Henry and his wife lived in Newton Centre, Massachusetts and have five children.

Heman Medak, D.D.S., M.D., Ph.D., of Lincolnwood, Illinois taught pathology classes at ICO during the 1970's. Dr. Medak also taught at the University of Illinois College of Dentistry and at Illinois Masonic Hospital.



Hyman S. Wodis, O.D., passed away in June of this year. Dr. Wodis was in Integral part of ICO and its predecessor college, the Monroe College of Optometry, for an incredible half century. During his illustrious career, he was involved in nearly every aspect of the Colleges.

Dr. Wodis put himself through Monroe by working as a school janitor on weekends. After graduating in 1940, he was appointed as the Clinical Director at Monroe. Simultaneously, he started a private practice, where he continued to work until 1970, when he relinquished his duties to his son, Michael Wodis, O.D., a graduate of ICO. In 1949, he became active in the administrative aspect of the College and continued in administration until his retirement. Dr. Wodis held a number of positions including: Assistant Dean, Director of Administrative Affairs and Chairman of the Division of Health Services.

His contributions have helped establish ICO as one of the country's premier teaching institutions. In addition to his teaching and administrative responsibilities, Dr. Wodis created the College's first Learning Resource Center, hired the first photographer to assist teachers and purchased the first audio-visual equipment to enhance the classroom setting.

Needless to say, Dr. Wodis is missed greatly and his significant contributions at ICO will not soon be forgotten.

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1991 REUNION/CONVENTION



WHO: Alumni from the ICO classes of '41, '46, '51, '56, '61, '66, '71, '76, '81 and '86.

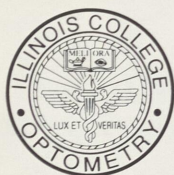
- Everyone who likes to have **FUN!** (including all ICO alumni)

WHAT: ICO & IOA Reunion/Convention

WHERE: Chicago Hilton & Towers & ICO Campus

WHEN: Friday, October 25-Sunday, October 27

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